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Arranging for Celebration of the Birthday.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

There Will Be a Grand Dancing Party-Hall Not Yet Selected-Mr. Hoare's Address.

The British residents met last evening at the Waverley Clubrooms to discues plans for a fitting celebration for the Queeen's birthday. British Commissioner Hoare was chosen president, and in the following remarks took the chair:

With the near approach of another anniversary—the 80th— of the birth of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, the British residents have very naturally had the desire to meet together, as is customary, to consider in what manner, if any, the day, which all wish to honor, shall be commemorated. It is to give effect to this spontaneous and praiseworthy feeling that it has fallen to me to have the privi-

lege of calling this meeting tonight. While I am very glad, indeed-I must tell you I am in no way surprised to see so many this evening to testify, by their presence, their loyal respect for Her Majesty; and I feel confident that, whatever arrangement may be come to for the celebration, it will be carried out in such a hearty and energetic spirit that its success cannot fail to be assured. For myself—a newcomer amongst you-and impressed, as I cannot but be, with the geniality and charming hospitality of which I see evidences on all sides. I cannot express to you how great a pleasure and privflege I feel it to have the opportunity a jury will proceed today. of meeting you all and to take a part in your proceedings tonight.

As to the Venerable Queen, her virtues and true womanly qualities are so universally known and speak so elo-SIMPORTERS AND COMMISSION quently for themselves, that anything defense did not think he would make Merchants. King and Bethel Sta, I might say in regard to them would be a good juror, so he was excused. uite superfluous. t has pleased God. in His goodness, to vouchsafe to her a life full of years. May it please Him for appeal in the sum of \$5000. yet to prolong her days; to strengthen AND COMMISSION and sustain her for the performance Supreme Court in the matter of Manu Merchants. Honolulu, Hawaiian of her high and arduous duties and responsibilities, and may He also concontinue to her people the blessings lowing points of law are brought out: and prosperity which they have enjoyed during her long and glorious be signed by respondent, and sworn to

> W. Horace Wright was elected secretary and Mr. Robert Catton, treas-

Mr. Wright gave the figures of last would be wiser this year to couline the celebration to an evening ball, without

having the day picnic. Alex. St. M. Mackintosh spoke in favor of a dance to be given at Progress hall, which would be more available than Independence Park or any

other place. D. Logan seconded the motion in regard to a dance, but proposed that some restriction be placed upon the

number of tickets. Mr. Paine favored Independence Park, as it has not proved too large

in the past, Judge Stanley believed that although Independence Park is large enough for the purpose desired, on account of the uses to which the building has been of people would be deterred from at good in the community.

tending. The motion that a dance be given

iest to a committee. Mr. Clive Davies advocated the ap- by its by-laws to assist them. pointment of a committee who should the different places proposed.

Mr. D. Logan moved that a committee be appointed who should examine orders. into the details of various places available for a dance and, together with the chairman and secretary, make the they have handled the affairs of the aniection.

The following committees were ap-

Committee on choosing a hall-J. S. Balley, W. H. Palu, F. Davey, W. W. Wright, Robert Catton, C. M. V. Poreier, R. A. Jordan, Dr. Sloggett, Fred Harrison and E. B. Thomas. This committee will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Waverley Club.

Finance Committee-T. Rain Walk-

Gleghorn, W. H. Pain, T. M. Starkey, among Hawaiians. Within the past many thousands has been ordered and ing to the bark Albert, had his leg side would be \$73 feet, which is suf-McIntyre, Tom May, John Phillips, F. M. Swanny, S. C. Allen, W. H. Baffel. Invitation and Reception Committee Wilcox, vice president; Henry Bmith, satisfactory nature. Work on the land -Dr. A. V. Murray, W. L. Stanley. Rev. treasurer; S. L. Kekumano, financial and in the development of water sup- of sugar missed the chuth and struck each side, or two small satting vessels Alex Mackintosh, T. Clive Davice,

Rev. V. H. Kitcat, J. Lightfoot, Geo. S. Harris, Charles Creighton. Floor Committee—A. St. M. Mackin-

tosh, Fred Whitney, Ernest Wood-house, H. W. M. Mist, A. B. Scrimgeour, Ed Stries, L. Hart, O. S. J. Giff bert, C. G. Ballentyne, W. G. Singlenurst, J. M. Monsarrat, S. P. Woods, Japanese Cannol Be in Majority R. A. Jordan, A. Garvie, Capt. Tullett. Japanese Cannol Be in Majority hurst, J. M. Monsarrat, S. P. Woods, R. A. Jordan, J. S. Balley,

Refreshment Committee-W. W Wright, W. A. Henshall, T. S. Doug: las, F. Davey, W. Lishman, J. Cowan, John Wright, W. C. Roe, T. Rawling,

Decoration Committee—George Dall, Viggo Jacobsen, W. H. Pain, E. B. Thomas, Fred Redward, T. McMillan, Lucas, W. White, J. Lightfoot, J. E. Westbrook.

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Mr. Philip Rosenthall informed the meeting that he had executed a de-sign exemplifying the unity of the English-speaking race and tendered it for the use of the program committee the offer was accepted with thanks. After singing "God Save the Queen the meeting tendered a vote of thanks to Commissioner Houre and adjourned.

Trying to Get 12 Men for the labor of other nationalities. a Riot Case.

der in the First Degree-A New 2 Panel-Civil Cases,

There was great difficulty in getting rioting Kahuku Japanese charged with murder. Attorney-General Cooper and W. O. Smith directed the questioning for the Republic, and A. G. M. Robertson appeared for the defense. The first panel of fifty was entirely exhausted without a jury having beeen obtained. A new panel was ordered and the names given to the police to serve the summons. The effort to get

Nearly all the men called yesterday had some opinion of the case. One man believed that every man who took part in a riot in which people were killed should be hanged. Naturally the

Plaintiff in the matter of J. D. Pavis vs. Antone Fernandez has filed a bond

In the decision handed down by the Kapule et al. vs. Makupiwa and Kohue, bill for specific performance, the fol-

"An answer to a bill in equity should by him, unless the oath be waived by the bill.

"An unsworn answer, signed by an attorney for defendants, is no answer. "A receipt for money by a wife in year's entertainment. He thought it part payment of land of the wife, her name being written by her husband and cross mark affixed by her, she having agreed verbally to the sale, and the party purchasing entering into possession of the premises, binds the wife, and entitles the purchaser or his heirs to a decree of specific performance."

The plaintiff obtained the relief

USEFUL SOCIETY.

The Y. H. I. Deserves Success and Is Doing Well.

The initiation fee in the Y. H. L is put during the last year and the deaths \$10 and the monthly fee is \$1. This is which have occurred there, a number a growing society that is doing much

A member in good standing for over a year receives \$? a weak as sick allowance, and for ten connecutive weeks Frank Davey spoke in favor of the thereafter. On the death of a member meeting deciding where the dance \$75 is allowed for funeral expenses, and brutal treatment must cesse. The lashould be held, instead of having it should be leave his family in destitute circumstances, the institute is bound

The Institute, although a purely Halook into the question of the merits of wallan organization, for the benefit of such a nature as to fall only upon the the Hawaiians, is nevertheless run on offenders, and not as well upon their the same basis as any of the foreign

The following officers are to be congratulated on the success with which Institute:

President-Geo. H. Huddy. Vice President-Geo, L. Desha. Treasurer—Chas. Wilcox. Financial Secretary-J. L. Holt. Recording Secretary-L H. Sher Marchel-T. P. Cummins.

now on the same basis as the Pioneer are in contemplation. There is to be Building and Long Association, is do a new system of railway with new er, chairman; W. M. Giffard, A. S. ing considerable business, wholly equipment. New machinery to cost \$3000. It is managed by the following cultivation. officers: G. L. Desba, president; Chas. Reports from Kibel are of the most John S. Welker, W. Robt. McKibbin, as the Board of Managers: Henry dispatch. Those who have been over Mark Robinson. A. M. Sproule, Wray Hapai, J. D. Helt, Jt., Win. C. Achi, J. the Kibel tract are greatly impressed furties. J. Moniform. M. Ken, J. I. Bod. and C. P. Camming. With the Swillity of the soil and the

on an Estate.

BULE TO TAKE EFFECT OCTOBER (

Policy of the Cabinet - 5,000 Instead of 10,000 Men Allowed-Reforms Insisted Upon.

The Government (the Executive Council) has clearly defined its labor or immigration policy. It is that importation of Japanese for the plantacons is to be restricted in a marked manner, and further that after the end of the third quarter of this year no cane estate will be permitted to secure Japanese to a quantity that will make this class of laborers on the particular plantation applying, exceed in number

This means that, after October 1, those plantations having a preponderance of Japs over other laborers must make a balance through another chan-Five Japanese Charged With Murinel. It may be ead that it means as well that the planters are required to Requests for Double the Number begin at once to open up a new source of labor supply. The sugar men are agreed to this and will try for Portu-guese, for the Russian Quakers in Cana jury yesterday to try the first five ale, for some dissatisfied European colonists reported from the State of Georgia, and for American labor on the Ewa plan, or for straight salary in advance of the present wage.

Itisa fact that agentleman prominent in one of the largest labor agencies and factor combinations of the islands is in favor of saying no more Japanese at all. Others heavily interested in kinear state that they realize the time as arrived to make a departure in the labor market that will conform with the conditions to exist under the amalgamation of Hawali with the United States. A number of prominent planters were in consultation with the Executive Council for a couple of hours clear understanding the new policy.

Applications for permits for laborers of about 10,000 called for in the various available at this time. requisitions was reduced to about half ready compliance.

Managers and agents of plantations that had been criticised by the labor inspector were called strictly to acedied promptly. The complaints relate the docking system. President Dole est number in satisfactory blocks. said that in a number of cases changes had already been made and that all had agreed to carry out the necessary rethere will be a firm insistence in these premises. An official said that the return of certain immigrants to Japan by this Government last year had established the principle that there was control of the stream at this end. So long an Japan so frankly recognized the authority of Hawaii an extra and special reason was made for seeing that the laborers were treated in every respect as they should be. Reports of borers must have good housing and plenty of water, and the docking, if sympathizere.

At Spreckelsville

A gentleman who arrived from Man on Sunday says that an enormous amount of both new and old work is well in hand by Manager Lowrie, of the work of a new plantation of ord-The Y. H. L. Loan Bureau, which is thary size have been undertaken or

secretary, with the following members by is being rushed with all possible

ease with which it can be cleared and plowed. As a matter of fact no more clearing is required than was done at

Press People Invited. Portland, Oregon, April 20, 1899.

To the Press of Hawaii. Greeting: The Portland, Oregon, Press Club extends to you a cordial invitation to visit this city during the session of the National Editorial Association, which convenes in this city July 4, next. There will be delegates from every State and Territory in the United States. Also delegates from Manila, Havana and Porto Rico, This will be the greatest meeting of journalists the nation has ever seen. Come and

enjoy yourselves. FRANK LEE, Secretary of the Portland Press Club. E. L. E. WHITE, President of the Portland, Oregon,

Press Club. EDITH WEATHERRED. Delegate to the International League

The Oregon State Press Association heartily endorses the above, and cordially invites you to come,

ALBERT TOZIER. Secretary of the Oregon Press Ass'n.

Keen Desire for Stock in the First American.

of Shares to Be Issued Here-Class of Applicants.

Col. George W. Macfarlane, the chief promoter of the First American Bank, is highly elated over the hearty endorsement the project has been given by the Honolulu community. The response to the announcement that a subscription list was open at the office | lulu only. Either we must get a helpof Atttorney Cecil Brown amounted to ing hand from the Federal Govern-

At the noon hour of yesterday the \$200,000 allotted tooltisepa of this piace years. Interest and principal guar had been more than subscribed. In teed by the harbor revenues, might the afternoon a number of those who find buyers in the United States or had made their requisitions in the morning returned and increased the amounts requested, hoping thereby to ranging from 6 per cent to 100 per cent get finally about what they wished, on real values. yesterday forencoon. All present were Simply to keep faith, in accordance in earnest, and all the talk was on a with the advertisement published in modations is a very pressing one, and has paper, the subscription books for the new bank will remain open till 3 hings. If the powers that be have any o'clock this afternoon. It is believed regard at all for the saving of the souls to be imported from Japan during the that it will be necessary to make the of those who come here in ships they present quarter were finally disposed of apportionment with about twice the should begin to do something right at the meetings yesterday. The total amount of stock asked for that is

The most pleasing feature of the list | Almost every day I come upon little that number. In most cases there was to Col. Macfarlane is the surprising clusters of shipping men who, having number of names and the varying amounts. All classes of the community are represented. The applicants range from the capitalist to the workingman. count by the Executive Council. Those Trustees of a number of prominent eswho had been offending were told that tates are anxious to secure stock in the their applications would be filed away bank. A trial was made to invest a unless the faults pointed out were rem- considerable portion of the legacy of a well-known lady. Every effort will Nuuanu stream. to sanitary conditions to brutal treat- be unade, consistent with business ment of field hands by lunas, and to methods to supply stock to the great-

Col. Macfarlane goes on to the coast with the lists by the S. S. Gaelic this week. The assingneent of stock will forms. On the part of the Government be made at San Francisco. Col. Macweeks. The subscribers will then receive their chares. Mr. Lillenthal represents Seligmans and the Anglo-Cal-No time will be lost in getting the new bank into operation.

Pioneer Mill.

The capital of the Ploneer Mill Comany, must be absolutely fair and of pany, which owns one of the best plantations in the country, has been increased from \$1,350,000 to \$2,000,000. This is a move that has been contemplated for a couple of rears. Planeeer Mill stock has been steady at \$420 and \$425 ever since it was listed. There will be taken off this season about 12,-000 tons of sugar, and it is confidently expected that the campaign of 1900-01 will yield above 20,000 tons. The outing to almost as much as the whole of mous for its high purity.

Broken Leg.

Charles Swenson, a seaman belong-A. Kennedy, E. W. Jordan, Hugh years its resources have reached over much new land is being brought into broken just below the knee while ficient length for a 8000 ton steams working in the hold of that vessel loading sugar last Saturday. A bag berths for very large steamers, one on Swenson on the knee. He was taken on each side. to the hospital where his leg was set by Dr. Count.

Capt. Goodman's Plans for Harbor Improvement.

WOULD UTILIZE THE LEE'SIDE

New Discharging Space Greater than all at Present in Use- An Estimate of the Cost.

Honolulu, April 29th.

EDITOR P. C. A .-- In your issue of February 17th last, appeared a plan for the enlargement of the harbor of Honolulu, by the Hon. H. M. Whitney. The plan as illustrated would be a good one if it were feasible as to its cost and the length of time necessary to do he work. I consider, judging from the progress already made in harbor improvements, that it would take ten years' time and several million dollars (probably six) to complete the work as indicated in this plan. Taking the space indicated within the lines of Mr. Whitney's plan and dredging and excavating to a uniform depth of 26 feet at low water would necessitate the removal of more than 2,000,000 cubic yards of material, mostly coral rock.

Such a work could not be undertaken and carried along with all other necessary improvements in other lines. of public works out of the ordinary revenue receipts of this community and it would not be just to tax other districts of these Islands for improvements which are beneficial to Honomen or must raise the money by issning bonds for the purpose. Such bonds at 5 per cent, payable in 25 or 20 England, but perhaps not here on the spot, where investors have been accustomed to interest or dividends

The need for more harbor accomsomething ought to be done at relieve , the present condition of away to help us out. I am afraid most of us have already in words and thought sinned beyond redemption. not much else to do, occupy some of their time in cursing this harbor. If they would station themselves near the King street bridge and run a good iong dam from there to a junction diagonally with the O. R. & L. Co's. track, they would accomplish some effective work by meventing the filling up of the harbor by the deposit of mud and silt from the

I have before me a chart of Honolulu harbor, issued by the U.S. hydrographic office and compiled from gurveys from several British naval offcers also from surveys made by the Hawalian Government surveyors and by American naval officers. On it I have drawn a rough plan for nine wharves to be built in that part of the farlane, with Mr. Lillenthal, will return harbor known as naval row. These from San Francisco within three wharves would range in length (conforming somewhat to the natural curve of the shore line) from about 250 feet to 450 feet, to be 100 feet wide and to have a space of 132 feet between them. ifornian Bank. He will be the direc- which would render it possible to berth tor-general on the ground here with a ship or steamer of the largest size Col. Maciarlane as his chief of staff. On each side and leave a space sufficient for a small steamer or lighter to come alongside either of them. The objection may be raised that the wharves would project too far into the harbor, which objection may be answered by stating that the proposed wharves do not extend as far into the harbor as the fibbooms of vessels at present moored by their anchors there. Those anchors, too, form a source of possible danger in the shallow water of this harbor to the deep draught vessels coming here.

> Description of suggested vharves on the lee side of Honolulu narbor, beginning at the cattle pen; Wharf No. 1. with which would be included the present cattle where could still be set apart for that perpose. Its length would be 258 feet and it would be 185 feet across the end which includes the cattle wharf. One large ship might be berthed there, leaving the end clear for the Island steam. ers with cattle.

Wharf No. 2 would be 254 feet on the short side, which would be a good berth for a large ship. The longer Whart No. 8-891 feet on long side 222 feet on short side. Would be good

No. 4.-376 and Ris. Good berth for

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Contaminated Supply Has Caused Much Sickness.

BOARD OF HEALTH OPINION

Advice to Citizens-General News of the Second City Gleaned From Its Papers.

HEALTH CONDITIONS.

(Hilo Tribune.)

Hilo, Hawaii, May 4, 1899. Ortizens of Hilo: In answer to your request of the 3rd, asking our opinion as to the causes of the sickness so prevalent at present and its remedy, we reply thus: It is our opinion that the water supply is one of the main causes of the sickness in town.

We urgently advise boiling all water used for either drinking or preparing food. It is unsafe to cool water thus prepared by putting ice into it, as the water is obtained from the same source and freezing it does not destroy the germs. The water may readily be cooled in bottles placed on ice.

Were it possible, it would be wise to obtain the city water from a source above the cultivated area. This would require a large expenditure of money, a special appropriation and would be long in coming. Boiling and filtering the water is

the only safeguard at present. Other factors, in the shape of undrained areas, cesspools, etc., about producing un unhealthy condition

which we are trying to remedy. We respectfully call your attention to the fact that in order to be successpremises in order.

A good disinfectant, sulphate of iron -a handful to a pail of watersprinkled over suspected places, has the advantage of cheapness, costing ten cents a pound.

We have asked the assistance of the Honolulu Board of Health in this mat-Respectfully,

W. L. MOORE, M. D. Agent Board of Health.

fisland of Hawaii. R. A. LYMAN, Agent of Board of Health.

CHAS MERX, Agent of Board of Health. R. B. WILLIAMS,

(Typhoid fever is the sickness to which reference is made.)

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE) (Hawaii Herald, May 4.)

One of them, taking advantage of the temporary absence of one of the

the man jumped to the river and his hody was found a few hours later by Ed. Hitchcock wedged between a couple of large rocks.

> NOT A DOLLAR. (Hawaii Herald, May 4.)

for the British-American S. S. Co. will tion. This canvas was made among out the driver knowing it. business men without satisfactory refails to see it because the British-Am- the first officer on the scene. "I was friends as "Sonny" Cunha erican line has given a very unsatisfac- riding slowly along some distance off tory service to Hilo and there is no when I heard somebody crying 'Help' guarantee that it would be improved I hurried to where the cries had come even by the payment of a subsidy.

A NEW MILL

(Hawaii Herald, May 4)

Geo. C Hewitt, manager of Hutchinson Sugar Plantation, expects to re-Hiles have been taken down by Robert vicinity where the assault was made. Arthur Sewall. Wilhelm, the plantation carpenter, and The driver's tickets, fares and change removed to Honuapo It is the inten- were all intact. which case the cane will be taken to probably be landed in jail

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY (Hilo Tribune)

Miss Nellie E. Wise, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W S. Wise, died of typhold Mr Pain the club with which the he affirm the rumor that the position fever at the home of Mr F Soura, wounds were made was found It is a had been tendered to him by Presi-Olsa, at 11 o'clock on the morning of heavy piece of eucalypius about two Thursday, May 4th Miss Wise went feet long and two inches in diameter ident McKinley He said that he would to Olaz about three weeks ago on a The only wonder is that by the use of return to Honolulu within a week and the germs of the fever had already tirely crushed been taken into her system and about the end of the first week she was confixed to bed with the sickness from which she failed to recover, in spite of constant attention of Dr. N. Rossel, the typhoid appearing in its most virmient form

was one of the hardest and most earnsocial efforts of the Young People's Society of Christian which she was president.

NOTES.

(Hilo Tribune, May 6.)

The Portuguese mill has closed down for the season with a total output of 935 tone. New sugar machinery was installed at the beginning of this season and owing to that fact and to good management a larger output has resulted this year.

Professor Maxwell, who arrived by last Kinau, spent Thursday and Friday at Kukuau, for the purpose of examining the soils of that tract for sugar plantation purposes, in the interests of Mesers. Maydwell and Wakefield. Mr. Rishter is at present engaged in putting in the \$10,000 mill for the Peck

and Michelitski coffee plantation. No

more land will be turned over by these people for sugar. Nearly all of a fifty acre tract of native coffee trees on the place sold to the sugar men by the Olaa Coffee company have been uprooted. Cane

seed will soon be planted.

Clubbed to Insensibility While on His Car.

Near the Waikiki Terminus-Pr bably an At tempt at Robbery-fleip Arriv.d

(From Monday's Daily.)

At about 10.45 last night Antone Rawlins, tram driver, was returning from Waikiki on his last trip for the town, contribute their full share in night. When in front of Liliuokalani's beach place he heard a man board the car. Before Rawlins could turn a crushing blow descended upon his ful we must have the co-operation of head. This was followed by another. the citizens, each keeping his own Blinded with blood and with senses fleeting he made an outcry for help and endeavored to follow his assailant. The effort was too much. He fell unconscious to the ground.

The people of Wright's Villa heard the cries of the wounded man and four out of the six games played, just rushed toward him. They found nim lying senseless. He was immediately by the Yale 'varsity. The Yale law taken into the Villa where his wounds school team has practically completed were dressed by Dr. Carmichael, who arrangements for a game with the Agent of the Board of Health for the luckily was at hand. The loss of Harvard law school and Cunha's introblood was great. The wounds look as if they had been made by a stone al- ably be made about Memorial Day. though the injured man says that they The Yale team is trying to arrange a were inflicted with a club. After the wounds were dressed he was taken to Port Physician of Hilo. his home on the lane running from Queen street Waikiki of South street.

When seen at his home, the driver could speak only with great difficulty. "I was not robbed," he said "my money Two of the Japanese fever patients is all there. I have no idea who did it. in the Hilo Hospital died on Sunday. Before I could turn around the man his studies at Yale. When not in hit me I heard him call out when he strict training his weight jumps above struck me, 'I've got him.' So I think the 300 mark. At present he has from the window and made a dash for there was somebody with him. He trained down to 274 and feels rather the bluff along the river back of the must have got scared when I called out gaunt, as he expressed it in conversahospital. Before he could be stopped otherwise he would have taken the tion. He is 19 years old. Cunha is a money."

scious at the first blow and then take songs. It is needless to state that he the money. Rawlins had about \$25 in is one of the most popular undergradchange on him and there was about uates of Yale University." The attempt by citizens of Hilo to \$150 in the box. On the trip down A large cut accompanies the above, secure \$2000 per month as a subsidy there were seven soldiers in the car, showing Cunha in uniform. Across When Kapiolani Park was reached, the front of the jersey in large letters any effort made by the Chamber of the driver noticed that three soldiers are the words "Law School." Commerce there was one by individu- had left the car. These had evidently Albert Cunha is one of the best als not connected with that organiza- got off at some point further up with- known and best liked of Honolulu's

> from and found Rawlins lying on the He Visits His Father and Speaks ground. About that time the people from Wright's Villa came out. I made

grinding will be done at Honuapo un- have already found some strong clues there should be a break-down, in and before long the assailant will

man was resting easily. Although his authorities wounds are serious he will recover.

BLUDGEON FOUND

"If Not, Why Not?"

all the care which her friends and rel- the Board of Registration sitting at atives were able to give her and the Hilo. He applied to have his name the young people of the church, and stiorney and filed a written protest. | druggists and dealers.

SON OF HAWAILEX PLANTER

Presh Fame for One of the Is-

ATTENTION TO ALBERT CUNHA

in the Ball Team of His Department-Candidate for the 'Varsity Eleven-To Appear in Boston.

The following is taken from the Boston Herald of April 16th:

On the Yale base ball squad is the only 300-pound player in any American university. He is Albert Richard Cunha, the most unique figure in college base ball. Cunha claims to be an American, but he has been able to make that boast only a few months, as he halls from Hawali, where he was born and where he played the American national game as a subject of Queen Liliuokalani.

"Not alone on the diamond is Cunha an attraction for Yale athletic spectators. He is a football player who has fought more than one campaign on the gridiron and next year he is booked to play on the Yale 'varsity eleven. He was ineligible last season, as he entered the Yale law school, and members of that department require a year's residence before they are allowed to become recruits for the 'varsity ranks. Cunha was centre rush on the Yale freshman eleven which beat Princeton, 02, and held the Harvard freshmen from scoring till the last six seconds of the famous Yale-Harvard 02 contest last fall.

"Cunha is now catcher on the Yale law school nine, which he leads in batting. Strange to relate he is second of the team in base running. He is as lively as a cricket on his feet and steals bases as if he weighed 150 pounds. On the recent southern trip of the law school, Cunha helped win twice as good a showing as that made contest with the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, but the challenge has not been accepted.

"Cunha's home is in Honolulu. He was graduated from Oahu College, Honolulu, and from St. Mary's, Oakland, Cal. He studied law later in San Francisco, finally deciding to complete member of the Yale Glee Club. He It is thought that the assailant in- has one of the best voices in Yale. He tended to render the driver uncon- is a composer and has written several

young men. When here he played Mounted Patrolman I. Smith, who base ball with both the Stars and Pu-

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of the Governorship.

BATH, Me, April 23-Harold M a diligent search, but the man had Sewall, former minister to Hawaii and Manager Pain was telephoned for present United States government manager Pain was telephoned for special agent on those Islands, arrived and immediately went to the scene. He special agent on those Islands, arrived and immediately went to the scene. He home today on a visit to his father.

Mr Sewall said that he was a candition of the company to leave the mill The news reached the police station date for Governor of Hawaii, but being at Naslehu as it is for the present but at about 11 o'clock and a couple of in the government service, he felt after completion of the new mill all the good men were put on the case. They somewhat restricted in discussing the ma'te He was away from his post on leave, and had spent six days in At 1 30 o'clock last night the injured Washington in conference with the

He would not deny that his visit to Washington was relative to the gor-In a second examination made by ernship of the I-lands, neither would wish to the family of Mr. Souza but such a wespon the skull was not en- it is inferred from this that he reached a satisfactory understanding with the DR. W. AVPPDAM. Menager president.

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third and separate page for the signa-tures. This bears at the head the coat-A TOKEN BIVEN of-arms of the Judd family-whereby,

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TESTIMONIAL TO JUSTICE JUDD an imitation of Chinese characters,

Expression of Confidence and Esteem-Response of Recipient - The Tablets,

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Chief Justice Judd last evening recredit on the bindery department of ceived a delegation of prominent, Chinthat firm. Upon the outside is stamped ese merchants desirous of presenting in gilt letters: A. F. J., February 18 him with an address of congratulation 1899, the latter being the actual date on his completion of twenty-five years of the anniversary. service on the Supreme Court bench of of much thought, perseverance and these Islands.

Mr Goo Kim Ful, chairman of the that the Chief Justice will give his delegation, having been introduced by permission to have it placed on exhibition. Mr. Horace Wright, who explained the object of the visit, the following address was read excellently well by Mr. Paul Atai.

To His Honor, Albert Francis Judd, LL. D., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

Sir:—As long as matters of vital importance to their fellow countrymen were pending before the Supreme Court of this land, the Chinese realdents of the Hawaiian Islands reluctantly hesitated to tender their congratulations to Your Honor upon your completion of a quarter of a century service on the Bench of the Supreme Court of this country.

This objection, we trust, having been recently happily removed, we, the undersigned, representing the sentiments of the Chinese community of these Islands, humbly pay our respectful greetings to Your Honor in recognition and appreciation of your impartial, righteous and justice-upholding conduct and career as a judge and your invariably honest and friendly bearing towards our countrymen through the many long years during which so many of us have known you. An honest and an upright judge is the light and life of a land, and as such an one, sir, we have the high honor to regard you.

We feel that you have honored the Bench and added bright credit to this of plaintiff to have the books and accountry as well as to your family, and this is the duty of every true and wise

Our grateful memories will ever retain the firm impression that you possess a just and equitable conscience which ever distinguishes between the power of the strong and the strength of the justice of the cause of the weak and oppressed.

With our congratulations, we respectfully tender to Your Honor our true thanks, and sincerely wish that our feeble words more faithfully exfendant has filed an appeal and bill of pressed to you the ourer sentiments of our hearts toward you. Wishing for every blessing upon you and yours,

We have the honor to be, sir, your

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The Chief Justice very feelingly responded and in so doing touched upon interesting reminiscences of the early advent of the Chinese to this country, and the greater benefits and opportun ities accorded to the race in this country than in their own land, where to be successful they must labor hard and continuously.

The Chief Justice was attended by the members of his family and on the conclusion of the formalities of presen tation, pleasant social converse was indulged in. The committee of fourteen who signed the address were all pres-

representative Chinese, for The whom the commission was executed have done the thing handsomely. The memorial is a very elaborate affair, and nothing like it has been seen in Honolulu since the Diamond Jubilee of his bravery. He also enjoys the dis-Queen Victoria, when Mr. Jacobsen prepared the illuminated address sent to Her Majesty by the local British residents.

The address proper covers two large pages—each 18x15 (nches—and the reading matter is engrossed with uniformity in a black German text, of graceful and slender proportions, with rible plague of the night, itching piles. illuminated XIV century initials. This part of the work alone, owing to the length of the document, must have involved a deal of patient industry. At the top of the first page appear two peacocks, conventially drawn in all their vain glorious pride of gorgeous plumage, the peculiar iridescence of the breast and the ocelli or eve-like spots of the tail-coverts being faithfully reproduced. The birds are perched on top of a golden tablet, upon which is embiazoned the full name of the bonorable recipient, and are surrounded by accessories of a pink cloud effect and popples. At the foot of the second page, and forming the tail-piece, is a spirited drawing of the charpsighted dragon, the imperial emblem of Cathay from time immemorial.

The beautiful bordering of both of these pages is deserving of special mention, as being of a singular and unique description. All the details of the design are of a distinctly Chinese order and expet appropriate to the occasion, in which the dragon and lotusflower figure prominently. The chiefcharacteristic of Chinese ornamental art is a fantastic and to a Caucasian's eve, somewhat incongruous mixture of dissimilar patterns and colors, but in this instance they have been arranged in so symmetrical a manner as to produce a very pleasing "tout ensemble." A background of leaf gold gives the whole an extremely rich effect.

In addition to the above there is a

GATHERING in parenthesis, hangs an interesting bit of history-while at the foot appears the Chinese national flag, supported by small shields with the American and

bellished by scroll work in mediaeval

style. Four quotations from the "Con-

fucian Analects"-translated by Dr.

Legge-and couched in complimentary phrases, are ingeniously arranged around the margin, the lettering being

done in gold upon a deep bronse-green

bordering, which shows it off to great advantage. The sentences read as fol-

lows: "By his justice, all were de

lighted;" "By his sincerity, he made people repose trust in him;" "By his

earnest activity, his achievements were

great," and "By his generosity, he won

The memorial is mounted in a royal

ed morocco case, manufactured by the

Throughout the work gives evidence

conscientiousness, and it is to be hoped

EGAL PROTES1.

the Kahuku Rioters.

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Case - Compromise.

In the matter of the Republic vs.

Yamane et al, the Kahuku Japanese

charged with murder, the defense has

filed a motion to quash on the ground

that the indictment has not been pres-

In the matter of McCandless Bros.

vs. Waialua Agricultural Co., bill for

specific performance and injunction,

Wm. Bowen, treasurer of defendant

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The suit of F. L. Dortch vs. A. V.

Gear, assumpsit, has been dismissed,

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Defendant has filed an answer to the

ter of John II Estate vs. Helen Boyd,

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Davis and Wm. Hooper, garnishee, de-

exceptions from Judge Stanley's de-

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> **ATTENDANTS** AFAR

Keen Earnestness of All-Singing for Place-Debt Cleared Off -A Fine Oration.

It was no uncommon thing in the old times for the natives to go thirty and forty miles to attend religious gatherings. It was then a matter merely of packing the suit of clothes in a calabash and with that and a child perhaps on the back starting for the distant place most unconcernedly.

To get from such valleys as Pelekunu and Waikau on Molokal around to the other side of the Island is no light task for a man under the best conditions. Half the year Pelekunu is only reached by an almost impassable mountain trail, and assuming the practicability of getting women and child-Technical Objection for ren over it there are still modern essentials, black suits, boiled shirts and pretty holokus to deal, with,-and the trail idea must be abandoned.

However, all these schools and many others were represented at the great Hoike at Kaluaaha.

The newly repaired church could easily hold 600, yet there was standing room only on April 3Q. Horses tethered all over the commons testified that many had come from considerable distance. Of course the hospitality of Kaluaaha was being taxed to its utmost,-the levy was clear beyond assessed valuations too. For example, there were thirty of the Pelekunuites and yet one small roof covered them all, notwithstanding the fact that there were three adults and three sick babies already on the field. But no one complained, and to see them all on Sunday morning one would have imagined that they came from the hotel.

The town was one continued barpecue and many had brought considerabl poi with them.

There are some excellent leaders of singing in Honolulu but it is doubtful whether four men could be found allegations of plaintiff's bill in the mat- in this city who could have produced any better musical effects than at least four men from four little mountain hamlets brought out from material which would, pass on sight as "raw."

There was little there in that long programme lasting from 10 in the morning until 3.30 in the afternoon that was not in good taste, and the intention seemed to be to let soft effects predominate for there was little of the lusty volume which is so frequently labor question came up. It was voted death to musical effect or religious exthat a three months' quota should be pression. The peculiarly rough tones frequently noticed in country singing among the Hawahans had been carefully "filed down" and intricate selections were rendered with the finish and decorum of city choirs. How it would have astonished many to hear anthems requiring some difficult changes of key, undertaken unerringly and unfalteringly,—learned by ear in many cases to be sure, but sustained without the help of a musical instrument, of any

Among the officers of the "Fighting kind. And the patience of those people! Could you stand five hours of excellent music at one sitting and without inter mission? The music in the old church was not always excellent, but few even of the little children left their seats, while there was almost no audible comment passed upon performers even when there might have been said to be excuse for the strong "ka"-which

natives use on occasion. The committee of award afterward said that Pelekunu deserved the first Dosne's Cintment cures quickly and place, but this judgment was probably based on the same grounds that inspired the authorities of Yale in the early days to grant a Doctorate to an old Alumnus hailing from Texas, who had not come back for many rears. "He came so far, what less could we do?" There was Kaunagagai under the leadership of the veteran Kiha (about whom a book might be written) and Kalusaba trained by Kahaulelio of Labaira, and Wallua whom Joel Nazareta had brought up to a high polish. -all of these might well have contested the award, to say nothing of that unique people, the Halawaites, whom Peter Pascal inspired Then there were the boys of Lahsinaluna, who came over in a whale-boat and whose singing and manners and general appearance were a distinct honor to that old and honored institution. These thirty boys must have had a breezy prestige they won by their excellent performance. Waihee, Maui, was there too in a small force. In the Saturday the Board. night concert their instrumental music was in much demand. Strange how

much they got out of violins and guit-

ars, notwithstanding a total lack of instruction. Their voices too were excellent, prominent among which were the

A FANATIC'S BED OF NAILS.

voices of the Nawahine family, children of the Nestor of the Maut pastorate. It ought to be conceded that the dinner (luau) that followed this Hoike in the church-yard was appropriate and well-earned. It certainly was appreclated, all the more that it followed some speeches one of which was in the style of most approved Hawaiian oratory. This was made by Judge J. W. Kalua, who with Mr. Richardson, represented Maui on this occasion and who also presided over the exercises. Mr. Kalua's boyhood had been spent in Pelekunu and his early memories of that place and of the succeeding days in Kaluaaha,—the suggestions of his early struggles,-the old church recalling the early fathers, among whom the elder Hitchcock stood prominent,-all of these and more stimulated him to some fine bursts of eloquence. His delivery was frequently flery in its rapidity and it was emphasized by most astonishingly quick action, whose grace

characteristically Hawailan. It cost \$1200 to repair the old relic of early missionary enterprise and when the people came together to dedicate the church on Saturday, April 29, there was \$490 yet to raise At the close of the Hoike there had been \$425 of this last sum gathered whereupon Judge Kalua said that he would be responsible for the rest, and the church was free of debt. This sum came in small sums of ten cents and upwards brought up and laid in a pile on the floor of the platform in votive offering. All the churches had their chance to contribute and the little church of Kalaupapa in the leper settlement

as well as extent and variety were

alone gave \$40 It certainly cost the people co erable effort and sacrifice to attend this gathering but they felt more than paid (and received no doubt, more than the pleasure there had been in it). When the gathering takes place at Paia in July, 1900, the Molokai people promise to be there in force, and the visitors from Honolulu will make it a point to go likewise.

U. S. A. T. SENATOR.

Headquarters of 13th U. S. Infantry Enroute.

The United States army transport Senator is at Oceanic wharf with a battalion of the 13th United States Infantry on board for Manila, with officers as follows:

Col. A. P. Smith in command, staff, Captain M. McFarland, adjutant, Cap- to one vehicle. But still the old adage 🚖 tain P. C. Harris, Quartermaster, Major comes true, "the more, the merrier," H. I. Raymond, surgeon, Lieut. G. W. Roberts, and Lieut C. M. Mittlestaldt, assistant surgeons. Lieut. J. Frazier. transport quartermaster; line officers, Captains W. L. Buck, H. D. Steyer, W. R. Sample, First Lieutenants H. T. Ferguson, H. L. Threlkeld, P. B. Malone, A. R. Karwin, H. W. Miller, A. C. Read, R. A. Clay; Second Lieutenants W T Patten and A. C. Knowles,

A Favorable Report. Honolulu, April 5th, 1899

Following in the report of the committee appointed at the request of Byron O Clark

J A KING, Chairman of Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry

Sir -Your committee appointed to investigate the work of the Secretary of the Board, met on April 5th, 1899, and we take pleasure in reporting that we find that everything about the oftime coming and going over that chan- fice has been carried on in first-class nel and they certainly deserved all the business-like manner, but find that fun there was in it as well as the the outside work through circumstances beyond the control of the Secretary. has not been performed as ordered by

> (Signed) T J. KING, Chairman A. HERBERT, E W. JORDAN.

IN DISTRESS.

Steamer Elihu Thomson in a Bad Way at Sea.

distress by the Senator which arrived from San Francisco last Saturday on April 30th at 4.21 in the morning about 500 miles from San Francisco. The Thompson's shaft had broken just outside the stern bearing a few hours previous and her wheel had dropped

signal and was boarded immediately by an officer of the Senator. Twelve of the crew and a passenger were transferred to the Senator and about a ton and a half of stores taken from the transport to the unfortunate vessel. The men taken off the Thomson were Purser C. E. Bryant; Steward G. Ellis; S. Fullmer, a passenger; N. Salverson, John Peterson, L. McKay, H. Gusterson, W. A. Pierre, F. H. Snider, C. Olsen, Arthur Rittemeyer and John Brown, members of the crew.

The Senator met the Moana at 6 o'clock on the morning of May 2. She was spoken and the people from the Thompson were transferred to her.

pened in lon. 132 deg. 14 min. W. and | 9 lat. 34 deg. 22 min. N. It is thought the Thomson is in no danger and that being on the track of the steamers from Hawaii to San Francisco she will be sighted and towed to destination 18,309 bags of sugar valued at \$81,357.

Honolulu, where, singularly enough, it to direct children, as well as the place way for themselves Its mistress has a which she threads the labyrinth of a little-one's heart, and wonderful it is to see how it is done, though the onlooker gets but a small part of it, outside as he or she is of the strong spiritual sympathies which flow between that teacher and her group of young

The several kindergartens have a treat now and then—a treat no less than having the band play all for themselves. Those nearest, walk to Emma hall, or take a car, but Kakaako and Palama are so far away that an omnibus becomes necessary-a high time they have when fifty laughing. chattering children are sandwiched inand childhood is but once-and then the pleasure of listening to the music -and the return! How easy to make children happy-why do we not do it

Kakaako bids fair to bloom and blossom like a garden in the midst of a desert. It is a matter of time, but its directress has the will that makes the way, and what a boom in that forlorn quarter must be the sight of neatness, smiling faces, and flowers.

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The Elihu Thompson was sighted in

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The Elihu Thomson's accident hap-The Thomson sailed from

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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

THE NEXT WAR.

A copy of the Revue Internationale (Paris) lately received here, contains a review of a book titled La Guerre. The book has created a sensation among the military men of Europe, because the author of it is Jean de Bloch, the celebrated military critic of Ruccia. He reviews the advances made in military science, and the works of Buslmont and other noted writers on military affairs, and his conclusions are startling. They are such as might be made in composing a sensational military romance, and yet they are drawn from the existing facts which are fami-Har to students of military matters. They are the conclusions of a learned man, who has no superior as a critic, and, who has tested them by the facts accomplished since 1870, the date of the Franco-Prussian war.

He declares that the modern guns and powder are so efficient that the losses in battle would now be four times as many as in the war of 1870. The new rifles are forty times more efficient than the rifles used in 1870. and the value of artillery is from twelve to fifteen times greater than it was at that date. Shells that exploded at that time into nineteen or twenty pieces are now broken into an average of two hundred and forty pieces. Cannister (bombe de font) that scattered forty-seven pieces or shots, in 1870, now distributes 1204 pieces, with the aid of pyroxline, and at a distance of three thousand three hundred yards from the firing point. The author says that the Prussian General Rhone has stated that if 10,000 men were to attack a fort well armed, they would be met at a distance of 2000 yards from it with, for instance, 1450 discharges of artillery, which would carry 275,000 shot and shell. buked. The attacking force, unless under cover, would be annihilated before it Gamp. "I don't a mind your thinkin' reached a point distant a mile from the fort.

Rifles and smokeless powder make the use of cavalry of little value. Nor can skirmishers advance. The artillery now in use is so deadly, a series of earth works on a battlefield are absointely necessary.

Bloch cites the description of Captain M. Nigote of the French army as to the method of battle, if it were fought today in Europe. At a distance of 6000 yards it would begin with artillery on both sides. Men and horses would be swept down by the exploding shells and bullets. The great cannon of one army would disable the canarmies were used up.

The author says that if the French rect.

as to the result of battle, nations will try

to other devices like card playing, golf or the drawing of lots, in their efforts to get the advantage of each other.

THE ADMIRAL AND THE CAPTAIN.

The indiscreet language of Admiral Kautz and of Capt. Coghlan, regarding the conduct of the Germans at Manila and Samoa recalls the venerable anecdote of the parrot who repeatedly scolded the dog, and after an unexpected interview with him, at the expense of his feathers got back on his perch and shouted: "I've talked too much, that's what's the matter."

Both of these officers claim that their remarks, which the Germans pronounced insulting, were made in private, and reached the public only through a breach of confidence. Sailors are not diplomats who "use language to conceal thought." Nor can they always distinguish between a case in which offensive language is oven to grave censure, and another case where the same language would be regarded as highly patriotic.

As members of the sovereign people who rule in America they have the right to express opinions on all public matters, but as officers of the government they are under bonds to be discreet and must surrender their independence. The members of Congress indulge in the most offensive language in commenting upon the conduct of foreign nations, but as they cannot be held responsible for words spoken in debate, foreign nations accept these offensive remarks as a necessary part of the government by democracy.

Until recently, when John Bull and Brother Jonathan fell on each other's necks, and each tenderly said to the other, "you are indeed my long lost brother!" any officer civil or military sealed his patriotism and became popniar by abusing the English, that is, by "twisting the tail of the British spreads six hundred and fifty-six feet lion." But since John Bull kindly turned his back to the American supply ships and shut his eyes while supplies for Dewey's fleet were quietly smuggled out of Hongkong, contrary to the law of neutrality, the pastime of twisting the tail has been suspended, and offensive remarks made by promment officers would be sharply re-

> The Germans may say with Mrs. mean about me, but there ain't no call for expressin' of yourself to my face."

> No doubt the nation is a little out of temper with the Germans for the moment, but it will soon recover its serenity and find that the Germans will stand beside it in the march of progress, because the Germans love liberty. and are already a large part of the bone and sinew of the American commonwealths. The Admiral and the Captain will be hereafter reserved and frigid towards their indiscreet friends.

LIMIT OF FREE SPEECH.

non of the other army. The advantage and defense, of his conduct in sending their eggs in one basket. Diversified slavery perpetual under the Constituwould be with the army that used the pamphlets to our soldiers in the Philip- industries would avert this financial tion, and Northern indifferences and most artillery. After artillery fire, the pines, which tend to discourage them danger. There are none. infantry would advance. At 2000 yards in the prosecution of the war, brings the rifle bullets would take effect up sharply the question of the rights establish industries. It is not their There would be a hail storm of rifle and duties of a citizen. While we be- object to do so. They serve to faciliballs over the field. The artillery not lieve that Mr. Atkinson's views are tate trade, and encourage manufacturdestroyed would cut up the attack- wrong, there is this to be said on his ing and commerce already established. steps were taken to abolish it. But Eli ing regiments. The field would be behalf. He has the right under the Where banks have undertaken to covered with the wounded and slain Constitution and laws to differ from "build up a place," they have, as a deply made slave labor "profitable" in estly issued upon a true statement of When the reserves came up there the views of the Administration, and of rule, falled. These Islands furnish exwould be maintained a space of 1000 all other citizens. He has the right ceptions to the rule. Banks when steps across which neither line of at- also to tell his fellow citizens who wisely conducted are only pawnshops tack could cross, because of the terri- are in the army what he thinks about on a large scale, mere money lenders ble discharge of builets. Shells loaded public affairs. They also have the on a large scale and not promoters. with melinite would crush and utterly right to think and talk about the necesdemolish houses and villages in the sity and conduct of the war, because conducting the business of established way of the marching forces. The dead they also are citizens who with other industries that they are of the very on each side would be piled up into citizens, must determine the policy of highest value, and therefore a new ramparts about 1000 steps apart be- the nation. Mr. Atkinson has the law- bank, conducted by intelligent men, is which the men and women of the therefore, dishonesty in estimating its hind which men would protect them- ful right to convince them that the an important aid to the commerce of seives. The battle would continue un- war policy is wrong, just as another the Islands. fil the ammunition gave out, and the person has the right to convince them that the war policy is sound and cor-

and Germans were to engage in another war similar to that of 1870, it writer de Tocqueville called the "tyrmight last a year, and in the end both rany of democracy." He says that, sides would be exhausted, and nothing theoretically, free speech is tenderly would be gained. The cost of such a protected in a democracy, but in pracwar would be on each side ten thous- tice, the majority have no bowels of peace of the community, so far as this and millions of francs, and the cost to compassion for the minority, and like Europe would be forty thousand mil- to regard those who differ from them as traitors and scoundrels, and do not If the conclusion of the great writer hesitate to crush them politically and destructive power of modern weapons. And there is also a considerable peris so vast, it indicates a sufficient rea- centage of persons in a democracy who son for general disarmament in Eu- would like to see all those who differ rope. So long as there is uncertainty from them banished from the coun-

not disarm on any moral grounds. But We have the right to assume that tecting at all times the rights of the if it is accepted as a fact that an army American citizens in our Philippine Asiatics. Although the unjust and inin a great battle cannot obtain the army are capable of passing upon the equitable taxation which is imposed victory over another great army, and merits of our policy quite as well as upon them, so far as real estate values the result will be destruction without Mr. Atkinson can, and that he cannot are concerned, is an abomination, they results, there will be a tendency to dis- make them discontented in a just cannot and do not charge it to the arm. For even a comparatively small cause. To assume that he can do any courts. When before them, they share army will be able to destroy any at- mischief by circulating his pamphlets in the inflexible edministration of jusamong them is to assume that our tice which makes no racial distinct on. In the order of the evolution of coldiers are fools and lack intelligence

NORE BANKS NEEDEL

In proportion to the amount of busishould be added the State and private in wain to enforce the better law. banks, the number of which with their capital is not here given. The total banking facilities are much greater therefore in proportion than they are in these Islands. It is not the number. of people, but the value of trade and Palmetto, Ga., and in the presence of commerce that really fixes the amount his wife and children, killed him with of banking capital required. Hereto- an ax and then ravished his wife, an fore the agents of the sugar plants-lassault so brutal that the Atlanta Contions, with several banks have met station says it "dethroned the reason the needs of the industries, and have the people of Western Georgia." furnished the capital required for our They seized the criminal, tried and contrade. Conditions have changed. The expansion of the sugar industry demanda an increased amount of loanable funds, and the establishment of

more banks will facilitate commerce. One of the advantages of a National bank is that it circulates notes, which are virtually guaranteed by the national government. While the government demands from the national bank a deposit of national bonds which secure the redemption of the currency issued by the bank, the income from these securities as well as the interest on the currency issued also accrues to the assets of the bank.

More than all, these national banks are subject to close inspection by the government and with few exceptions. the inspection is rigid. Inspection is hundred persons were killed by tigers, a whip in the hands of the government and it was known that every square that is held over the bank officials, and prevents, as a rule, although not always, the wasting of the bank's resources, by incompetent men. Our from dishonest management in the What has the evolution been that mercial communities that the management of financial institutions must protected? change from time to time, and there can be no perpetual certainty of good management. The case of the Barings illustrates the uncertainty of it, even in the oldest commercial community of modern times. There is at present subject to rigid examination. The other banks are unquestionably managed with skill and honesty, but their safety, so far as depositors are concerned, depends upon the high character of the management.

As all values here of land and of cess of banks must depend upon the said: "There is money in slavery." condition of that industry. That is, Mr. Edward Atkinson's open avowal, the banks as well as individuals have

It is generally believed that banks

It is for the facilities they offer in

CHINESE AND THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

If the Chinese residents here are all in accord with the Chinese merchants who presented to the Chief Justice an address of congratulation on Friday paid their debts. last, it is a valuable guarantee of the race is concerned. To them the political situation is of little consequence so long as there is justice in the administration of the laws. They will not agi-

when they are protected There is nothing that so clearly aids to enforce our claim to a high civilization here, as the even and exact justice dispensed by our higher courts in pro-

The immediate cause of the address "God-tike men," the power to utterly Indeed the evidence is that the soldiers presented to the Chief Justice by the exterminate each other seems to pre- understand the issues involved in the Chinese was his decision which stayed brotherhood. Like two frontier ruf- Moreover he will not be able to in- injustice committed by the Federal means mutual destruction, will recort he disagreed with the ruling power. | ges who believed in the final reign of conclusion. As the fethers sowed, so value than cash paid in,

the "higher" law that forbade it, and refused to sanction it.

though the Supreme Court followness done in these islands, the bank- ing a strictly legal interpretation of the ing capital is totally inadequate ac law, remanded the Chinese immigrants cording to the American standard, to exile, and overruled the Chief Jus-There are many small places on the tice, his decision, founded on equity Mainland where with a population of and natural justice, will give him repfive to ten thousand there are utation hereafter, because the people in four or more banks with more capital the long run, care little for laws which than our banks have although the total conflict with the ideas of justice. Exbusiness of each town is far less than pedient as it may be, "necessary" as the business done in Hawaii. The to- it may be, in the lowest sense, to ental number of national banks on the force the shifting and inconsiderate Mainland in 1897 was 3,648, with a cap- laws of men, there is no censure in ital of \$644,673,395. To this number the end of those who struggle though

sowing seed.

On April 23 a negro brute entered the home of one Crawford, a farmer in victed him by lynch law, chained him to a tree, cut off his ears and fingers, covered his body with kerosene oil built a fire of fagots about him and slowly burned him to death and cut the charred body into small pieces. The lynchers numbered many thousands of the respectable citizens of Georgia. Every year there are a hundred or more cases of these lynching proceedings in the Southern States, caused by brutal crimes of hegroes upon white women. Throughout the wide and sparsely settled area of the South women fear to travel alone in the rural districts, or even in the neighborhood of large cities. There is the same dread of violence and assault as there would be if, every year, several mile of territory outside of the cities was subject to their prowlings and sudden attack.

What, then, are the causes of this local banks have been singularly free terrible condition of the social state? mate. past, but it is the experience of all com- levery Southern woman is called upon to arm herself because she cannot be

Several hundred years ago the American colonists established slavery. Its object was cheap labor. No doubts were raised about the moral qualifications of the negro immigrants. "Can he handle a hoe?" was the only quesbut one local bank in these Islands tion asked. The best and the worst type of negroes captured in Africa were imported indiscriminately. Any who asked in those days, "Will not these blacks some day have their part to play in the national destiny?" were regarded as foolish dreamers who did not understand "business," merchandizing, depend upon the con- and were willing to arrest industries ditions of the sugar industry, the suc- and commerce. The intelligent classes

> The Northern people helped to rivet the chains upon the slaves by making Southern industries kept up the slave opening of the civil war.

In 1820 slavery began to be unprofitable in the Southern States, and some Whitney's marvelous cotton gin sudits narrowest sense, and slavery was facts. "Wind" is a confusing word. maintained. The negro was the gainer | The promoters of the industrial stocks herause he exchanged the degraded life of a savage for one that was less de- plants, dishonestly represent the cost graded. The white man, under the of the plant. A concern may have acprofits of slavery, created a brilliant tually invested \$200,000 in an iron fur-"civilization" which produced chivalrous men and the most fascinating and lovely women, in comparison with he duplicated for \$100,000. There is, North were outwardly rather uncouth The tourist who visited the South was dazzled with the splendor of the social life, and the spectacle of a high civil- trolled the cotton seed oil of the South, ization. He was not taken to the the estimates of the cash investsments huts of the slave. Northern merchants in oil mills was often three hundred said slavery must be a good institution per cent above the actual cash values. his rate is twenty cents a day straight because Southern merchants promptly

Then came the "irrepressible conflict," the awful sacrifice, the social ruin of almost one-half of the nation. What legacy did the devout colonial

forefathers leave, aside from the legacy

of a war that cost haif a million of on military affairs is correct, and the financially if they can do so by laws. tate in order to protect themselves lives and infinite sorrow to the living? Those Northern and Southern forefathers imported without hesitation the lowest type of African eavages, after all, determined by its carning clothing, as it is seldom used. The pil-They imported, as well, some of the power during a season of years. The lows are for the guests to fix or themhighest type of negro, from whom Western Union Telegraph Company selves. Baths must be taken outside, much may be expected. Of this lowest has a capital of \$100,000 000. Its plant and the same price of a tucket for text type were thousands of brutes who could probably be replaced at a cost at boths for ten cents is quoted. The inwere cannibals when imported, and at \$35,000,000 or less, but it has an earn- terpreter says at once and a number of best were hardly better than wild ing capacity of six per cent on its cap- the boarders promptly testify that the beasts. If they could only hold a hoe ital, which has hardly varied during food is sufficient and of correct variety the good forefathers were satisfied, many years, and its capacity for earn, and proper serving. And, mark R. The descendants of these envages are ing this dividend is generally accept- guests without baggage must pay in everywhere in the South today. The ed. While there may be \$60,000,000 of advance. past generation ignorantly and selfish- V'wind" in the stock, it is nevertheless bands and "take something" together the suppression of Mr Atkinson would was the law on the Mainland in 1860, and on the other hand, the swful crime to call it "wind." For a steady and a steamer with free labor aboard are action, the nations, finding that war practice that put a man in prison when to their measures. But there were jud- a franky, there is a clear and logical tent thing, and is a better measure of number of Japanese come to town as

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do the children reap. The fathers out of the wealth of the cotton trade, founded on cheap labor, reached what was called a "splendid civilization," but the children find there is written across the history of the evolution a Sunday school maxim: "As ye sow, so shall ye (your children) reap."

Perhaps there has been some careless sowing elsewhere?"

"WIND."

"The president of a large downtown bank recently stated that one of the very largest manufacturers in this country, who has not entered into any combination told him that in his judgment not only all the common stock of most of the recent industrial combinations represented wind, but that 50 per cent of the preferred stock also represented wind. He thought that if 75 per cent of the preferred stocks represented values it was an outside esti-

"It is generally conceded that the common stock of newly incorporated trusts represents the cost of printing the certificates, plus a sum to repre- the policemen pass it often. Well, yes; sent the estimated dividend-earning of course. But this boy must be fed capacity of the company beyond such earnings as are pledged for dividends on bonds or preferred stock.

Were stock certificates representative of intrinsic value, of the cost of the plants, or based on the proved earning power of the company, they would still be extra-hazardous investments because of the manipulation they are subject to by professional Wali street operators. The one great object of the promoter and the banker is to unload the stock of the company on the unsuspecting public. Playing with such stocks is -ore risky than playing poker."-New York Grocer.

The object in issuing preferred stock in these corporations is to induce persons to invest money in the belief that the preferred stsock represents actual values, and, for that reason, must have bigher value than the common stock But, as the Grocer says, even the preferred stock may be full of "wind."

There is no deception in issuing any amount of stock provided it is honas a rule, especially in manufacturing nace and its appliances, but owing to ignorance and mismanagement it can cash value at \$200,000. The difference is "wind.' In the organization of the American Oil Company which con-

But the cost of a plant is by no means, in many cases, the value of the plant. A patent may have no cash value in itself, but may have a great commercial value when utilized by a place. Perhaps the additional five cents skillful and intelligent scheme.

the state, and only the income derived cense. from its use can fix its value.

So that the nominal value of a stock is, like the value of a patent, furnishing. There is very little bed

Rates at the Japanese Hotels in Honolulu.

LODGING.

Piaces Visited-The Rooms and the Fare - One Select Betablishment - Transients.

Hundreds of the black haired, nervone, aggressive little men from the Orient patronize steadily the Japanese. boarding and longing houses with which the downtown of Honolula is. spotted. What manner of living 4s there in these hotels? What are the rates?

There is but a single method by which these narrowed confines may be penetrated by a seeker for information. Secure the interpreter, an individual ever ready for any enterprise, fix on a ruse and make the visits. An arrangement for deceit is necessary. Your resident Japanese is not at all simple. minded. Not at all. He is ever alert,... always suspicious. He is not awed by the white mum, because he thinks himself the equal of any man. And howhe has mastered knowledge of his "rights." He more than knows that. his house is his castle.

Take first the little place on Merchant street, opposite the Wowan's: Exchange It is in every way just the same as many others. The wife of the proprietor meets the interpreter and reporter. She smiles as she listens toa request in effect that it is desired to house a yard boy at the place for a few weeks.

The husband is called. He smiles. hears his wife and the visitors, and then ponders. Lodging-and very excellent lodging can be had for the boy. But he must find food elsewhere, for the place has no restaurant license and and it will only be for a short time. All right, but there is risk. Like to see the room? It is inspected. The food There shall be plenty of it and equal in every respect to the fare of the best Japanese hotel in Honolule. The menu will include rice, fish, "egetables, soy and all the tea desired.

How much? This is a quiet, select place and the employer of the boy pays: and wants his servant to receive good' care. What does he say to twenty-fivecents a day for board and lodging?" There will be a lamp in the room and a mosquito net is supplied. Bath? :No, the bath is not given. However, tentickets for ten baths are sold for a dime, and the bathing place is not far distant.

It is all satisfactory, and perhaps the yard boy will come and be a guest for a time. Is there much business now Oh, yes, the hotel is doir g well. More Japaness are coming to town all the

time. They come from plantations. The sleeping accommonations depend on the custom. In a rush, roommust be made for all who appear. None can be turned away. At comes the hallways and even the kitchen are used for lodging places. Effort is made to ventilate. Windows and doors are left open. There may be three persons or there may be a score in a room:

eight by ten feet. One more hotel will be visited. Let it be several, for there are a number in a group in Chinatown, in the Japan sea. There are more people coming: and going down in this part of town, and there are more Japanese about the house. This proprietor does not deliberate and smiles sparingly. He says to any one and for any length of time. The figure is the same in all this neighborhood. The Merchant street man had a special price, as well as a select a day was for taking the chance of A patent is a monopoly granted by having a boarder and no victualing li-

The twenty cent places are or seems to be uniform in space allotment and

These hotels do a great amount of ly imported the seeds of the tree a good investment. A stock that is full transient business. This comes from which produces thorns, and in the of "wind," that is, represents no cash, the plantations in the vicinity of Honothorps of this tree the social life of may be a better investment than a lulu. Large numbers of the laborers cede the desire to enter into a general war quite as well as Mr A'kinson does for the moment an act of gross moral the South now bleeds. Between, on stock representing cash. The "good spend Sunday in the city. They find the one hand, the slave ships owned will" of a business for which no cash, the fee of twenty cents a day for board thems who get the "drop" on each other fluence the Regulars who have splisted by New England men and is paid may represent a large earning and lodging quits to their liking. The at the same instant, and then shake to ober orders and fight. To advocate and ignorance of its legal advisers. It the need of cheap labor by the South, power, but it would not be reasonable great runbes at these places are when instead of making a mu'ual extermin- be to urge the adoption of the old that fugitive slaves should be restored which cast the people of Georgia into consistent earning power is the impor- rives from Japan, or when a largestrikers, or for a holiday.

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one very large and one moderate size steamer, or two small sailing yeasels on each side.

Wharf No. 5 .- 378 and 358. Two good berths for large steamers, or four berthe for small sailing vessels. Planking and facing, 644,000 lineal ft., 4x12, 2,576,000 ft. Wharf No. 6-450 and 408. Good berths for two of the largest steamers Cap stringers, 8000 lineal teet, which are likely to come here, or for

four moderate size sailing vessels. Wharf No. 7.-449 and 439. Sufficient room for two of the largest steamers or four sailing vessels.

Wharf No. 8 .- 380 and 380. Sufficient for one large steamer on each side or Fender chafers, 8000 lineal ft., two small sailing vessels on each side.
Wharf No. 9.—297 and 363. Sufscient room for two large steamers, or Total estimated amount of two of the very largest sailing vessels, or four small vessels. Total piles and lumber deliv-

These wharves are planned to extend in the same general direction as the strongest winds that prevail here. This the harbor officials find from experperience, is the best way to place such Ibs. each 60,000 lbs 7688 from shoes @ 100 lbs. jibbooms berthed at these wharves should all be placed with their heads to the southwest, giving all the space possible for the easy movement of other vessels about the harbor.

The work of building these wharves 943,080 lbs. finished ironwork could begin at once if the material at 8 cents were at hand, without any other pre-liminary work than dredging on the edge of the three and a half fathom line and filling up the land behind so as to raise it above the level of the sea enough to make suitable sites for coal and lumber yards. It is now on an average two feet below high water. To 1,107,225 lbs. metal and nails raise this part of the reef two and a @ 15 cts. half feet above high water within the Round iron bolts for fastening line running in a circular direction towards the new made land of the O. R. & L. Co., would require the filling in of about 300,000 cubic yards of material. The railroad company could then extend its track as far as the light house, with switches onto each cost of labor, driving, capping as might be considered necessary could be equipped with all the most approved labor-saving devices for the handling of coal cargoes, and for coaling steamships economically and with dispatch Some may say that by mooring the

ships close together we could stow away more in that part of the harbor than with the suggested wharves. That may or may not be true—and if so the ships would all be idle, which is not what they come to this port for.

The track to the quarantine grounds could be changed to a point a little outside the light house. It was a very serious mistake to al-

low the O. R. & L. Co. to run its track across the flats to its wharf in a direction almost at right angles to the course of the Nuuanu stream, unless it were a trestle work. The present track forms a training wall, which carefully guides every particle of debris coming from the hills and borne along by the not including the 935 feet of the ends. Good of the Nuuanu stream until it is The whole would accommodate fifty safely deposited in the harbor of Hocolulu. It is safe to say that \$100,000 a year would not pay the cost of dredg- and discharging berths which would ing out the mud coming into the harbor from that direction.

In my rough plan I suggest that the point of accommodations for shipping. Nuuanu river abutments of the King I have to apologize to you, Mr. Edistreet bridge be set back more so as to tor for the length of this letter, but widen the outflow instead of narrow-trust you will have the goodness to ing it as at present, and the bridge be give it room in your most esteemed raised two feet and strengthened so as journal. I am not pretending to set to permit of the railroad company run- myself up as an expert in this or any ming its trains into the town, along the other line of business. I do not mean front as far as the foot of Nuuanu to step on any one's toes by encroachstreet, and that they be permitted to ing on business matters of others. But The royal palm spread out its arms have a turntable at the head of each I learned some time ago that two and And fought for the children it love wharf, so that their cars and the ships two make four, and now I am prepared can come together to receive and de- to hazard my reputation for truth and liver freight. I also propose that the veracity by asserting that four added portion of their railroad track com- thereto equals eight, in other words, I mencing about where the weigh bridge only claim to possess the most ordinis, and running to the point joining ary kind of common sense, and it is in their new made land on the Ewa side that sense and not in a spirit of fault of the Nuuanu stream, be taken up and finding or criticism that I have yenin place of it a new road be made, com- tured to make these suggestions. Howmencing at the King street bridge and ever I hope something will be done continuing in the same general direction to relieve the stagnant condition tion as the short street already there, of ship business in this harbor, and if until it joins the track of the railroad this letter succeeds in attracting the atcompany, which leads on their wharf. While these changes are being made able to give us some relief, it will acthe railroad could be assigned some wharf, say the one at the foot of Maumakea street, for their temporary exclusive use. This proposed new road should be wide enough for public use and not alone for railroad purposes.

If the mouth of the last reach of the Nuuanu stream were widened and straightened and allowed to run out over the flats, it would lessen the danger from sudden floods by the river elearing itself quicker.

The quadrangular space enclosed by the railroad company's whart, the pro-posed new road and the new streets now being formed on the front could be reserved for coasters and vessels idle and isid up. All the wharves in immediately made a close examination the inner end of the harbor could be lengthened 200 feet so as to give of the place where the assault was length for two vessels berthed on each committed, and of all who were near side. But perhaps it would be a pious plan to leave the old wharves alone until some indications appear that we are to have some new ones.

All these improvements cost money left the car. His theory is that they in the Chamber of Deputies. and a very considerable sum too. I intended to render him unconscious at have made a rough estimate of the cost of building these nine wharves, not ineluding any sheds or framework for cries for help scared them off before raise a loan on the security of his coal bunkers or anything eise but the they completed the work. Rawlins Italian and Austrian estates have

plain well built wharves. It will astonish many to learn that wharf building here under the conditions which make it necessary to sheath with metal and have the points of the piles from shod, costs about six times more than in ports of the Pacific ecast of the United States. I remam-ber in the early '70's of being foreman of a gang of wharf builders at a mushroom town on the line of the Northern police station. While digging rester-Pacific on the Columbia River. We built a wharf 800 feet long, 100 feet wide, with three wide roadways conwide, with three wide rusdways could not be built. The foundation of the wail of this lathere for tees than \$75,000. With a ter building had been tapped and the force of eight men this wharf was built in less than four months. We took the piles from the woods right on the bringing with it bottles of every despot, costing us about 5 cents a run-scription. There was a great scatterning foot, and the lumber from a mill ing of the workers. The bottle mag- not the Government tampered with only three milds away, which accounts

for the very low cost. Memorandum estimate of material bringing a suit for damages.

NINE NEW DOCKS for building nine wharves on the south side of the harbor of (Honolulu: 7688 piles not less than 12 in. REVOLTING STORY GOOD middle diameter and to aver-

age 40 ft. in length, peeled,

Piles to be driven 10 ft. length-

limber 12x12 for caps. 61.500

lineal feet, equals 738,000 ft.

cross stringers 6x10, 154,000

Diagonal bracing above water,

8x8x24, 25,000 lineal ft,, 50,-

Battens, 1x4x20, for temporary

lumber, 4,282,000 85,640

ered in Honolulu\$ 147,144
Estimate of iron work, etc:

in., 40 lbs. each 37,400 lbs

each 768,800 lbs

@ 15 cts. 166,083

Total cost of all metal work.\$ 250,854

3,500

6x16, long length, 64,000.

935 capetraps 6 ft. x2-2x1/4

7688 bolts, 1%x2 ft., 10 lbs.

750 begs spikes and nails @

\$3.50 Metal for sheathing piles, 7688

Total metal in lbs., 1,107,225,

shoes, 40,000 lbs. at 8 cts. ..

10,000 gals, tar and asphaltum.

Estimated cost of labor:

Preparing 7688 piles, @ \$3

each

and planking at 50 per cent

above California prices, say \$6.75 for each pile used

Cost finished ironwork and

Cost labor preparing piles ...

planking

Add 10 per cent for supervision.

Cost labor capping, driving,

metal, spikes, nalls, etc 250,854

and items not included 47.295

Probable cost of nine wharves. \$ 520,251

in this harbor I estimate to be 4170

lineal feet. These suggested new

wharves would give us 6154 feet more,

make Honolulu class as among the

ports of the second or third class in

I have to apologize to you, Mr. Edi-

tention of those in authority who are

complish the object for which it was

Very truly yours,

The Attempted Holdup.

The man who committed the assault

on the street car driver Sunday night is not yet a captive. However, the

police department is at work on what

seems to be a strong clue, and it is

expected that it will not be long be-

The case was placed in the hands of

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, who

fore the culprit is jailed.

teday and is doing nicely.

Deluge of Bottles.

A force of men is already at work

excavating preparatory to laying the

foundation for the new addition to the

day in close proximity to the adjoin-

ing building in which empty bottles

whole side gave way. Down it fell,

there at the time.

WM. G. GOODMAN.

written.

The present extent of the wharfage

each, 922,560.

Nails, 184,665 lbs.

Recapitulation:

@24 sheets, 20 oz., @ 5 lbs.

Lumber as follows:

lineal ft. 770,000 ft.

8x12. 64.000

work, 20,000

apart.

wise and 8 ft. crosswise,

307,520 lineal feet, at 20c ...\$ 61,504

A 1800 SELL WEEKLY.

Shocking Marder Report Brought From Hawaii.

TELEPHONE MESSAGE SENT

To the Effect That Two Children Were Killed By Two Women-Fearful Retribution.

A horrible story of two murders comes from Waimea, on Hawaii. It is reported by Purser Fernback, of the Noeau, which sailed from Kukulhaele last Friday morning, to which place the news was telephoned. The story could not be corroborated on the arrival of the Kinau from Mahukona late Saturday night.

The following was the telephone message to Purser Fernback: On Tuesday, May 2nd, a native woman at Waimea, the wife of one of the ranchmen, killed her little stepdaughter by brutally beating her with a club across the bowels. The woman had one child of her own and had been in the habit "Tof cruelly treating this poor unfortunate daughter of her busband by a former marriage. Before the murderess could dispose of the foody it was seen by a little girl who had witnessed the end of the tragedy and who ran to a neighbor native's cabin not far distant and told of the event. A woman enraged to insanity at this house by the news, hurriedly went over to the place where the murder was committed, bent upon punishing the step mother. She 51.894 did not attack the murderess, but dashing through the door, caught up the remaining little child belonging there and struck it across the neck, killing it

Cost of lumber, piles, etc. ...\$ 147,144 instantly. Both women now came to their reason. Swearing the girl informant to secrecy they buried the bodies of the Makiki. victims. The matter might have been hushed up but the little girl witness told others of the affair and it finally reached the authorities, who on the Thursday following the murder arrested the two women accused and the next day the two bodies of the children were to be exhumed as evidence.

KAIULANI.

The forest throve in the summer air And sang as the wind from the ocean vessels of various sizes, with loading

And stronger and fairer each slender In the shade of the royal paim tree

And the wind came in from the dark

blue sea, But now it grew rough and harsh and

And roaring in fury it came to fight

And fought for the children it loved lulu. For further particulars apply to so well.

Fill, broken and shattered, its mighty

crown Through the crashing boughs of the

Then came a lull and the wind did rest. The trees even bent in their hopeless grief. But high in the top of the royal paim

new leaf. They loved the bud and their sweetest

They sang for it as the sunlight shone,

Until one morning they did awake And found the life of their darling

The wind sweeps in from the dark blue

The forest is bending its weary head, The trees are drooping and falling down. Their hope is gone-the royal palm đead.

March 1899. -Henry Walsworth Kinney.

SPANISH ELECTIONS.

MADRID, April 23,-The Senatorial elections for the new Cortes passed off tranquilly. They have resulted in The wounded man still believes that giving the Government a larger mathe deed was done by the soldiers who jority in the Senate than it had secured

It is reasserted in different quarters the first blow, and then rob him. His that the attempts of Don Carlos to rested easily at his home during yes- failed.

Bar clona police on charge of being implicated in a Carlist plot dracribes himsel" as a general of brigade. The suspect most compromised in Senor Margenal, magistrate of the village of Sardonola. The police seized a quantity of documents, which indicate the intention of the conspirators to raise bands to support Don Carlos.

LONDON .-- According to the Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail, the recent elections to the Boanish Chamber of Deputies would have resulted in the return of Bookslists in Madrid, Bilbao and other towns had nate is very much incensed and talks of electoral figures in a scandalous manper to hide the true results

BLOOD

Your heart bests over one hundred thoueand times each day. One hundred thousand supplies of good or bad blood to your brain. Which is it?

If bed, impure blood, then your brain aches. You are troubled with drowsiness yet cannot sleep; you are as tired in the morning as at night; you have no nerve power; your food does not seem to do you much good.

Stimulants, tonics, headache powders, cannot cure you: but

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For biliousness take Aven's PILLS They promptly relieve and surely cure. Take them with Ayer's Sarsaparilla: one side the other.

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LOCAL BREVILLES.

Well boring at Kihei is to start up seeing the money.

The Hoyt Comedy Company is expected by the Australia. Queen Dowager Kapiolani has been

quite ill for several days. The Garonne sails this evening for the Sound country, via Hilo. John Ouderkirk has named his

"green" race horse Fred Button. W. M. Giffard is to soon leave for the States to be absent several months.

Ookala is the most active 'Change stock at the beginning of this week. Fred Damon, of the Bank of Hawaii, has purchased a fine building lot in

It is more than likely that Edward Pollitz, the broker, will arrive by the Australia.

Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid, pastor of Cen-

tral Union, has about decided to spend his vacation in Japan. The Janet Waldorf Company will HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. probably give a couple of performances

at Hilo on a guarantee. The Australia sailed from San Francisco one day late on account of the

delay on the up passage. The S. S. Garonne will sail for Seatle and Tacoma via Hilo on Tuesday, May 9th, at 5 o'clock p. m.

The street crowds of Saturday evening last were the largest since the first transports for Manila were here.

The Pacific Hardware Co. just received a new line of Starret's fine tools and other articles in the hardware line. W. H. Bahbitt, of the Oahu college faculty, has received the sad news of The dark green forest, its friend of the death of his sister, a young lady

> The bark Nuuanu will leave New York on or about July 15th for Hono-Chas. Brewer & Co.

The new tenders for the police station addition are as follows: E. B. Thomas, \$6849; Wm. Dunbar, \$9800; C. H. Patzig, 9890. E. B. Thomas gets

the contract. Rev. Chas. M. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde have taken quarters at Waikiki pend-Shot the bursting bud of a bright they proceed to the coast for a visit of

several months. Judge J. W. Kalua's small kuleana at the head of Iso valley has been purchased by the Government in order to secure water right for the Walluku

and Kahalui system. The Snelling mentioned in dispatches as being a missionary in the South Seas ceased some months ago to have O. R. & L. Co. any connection with the American

Board, which had sent him to the field. The Hilo Herald has a theory that typhold fever in that town is caused lua, assessable, \$110; 20 Hawaiian with bone meal and says that the

by seepage from cane fields fertilized Sugar, \$220; 500 Ookala, \$23.

remedy is in the hands of the Govern-The exceedingly heavy subscription

to Olaa stock causes a slight delay in the apportionment. The sixty-second N. G. H. five-year

service medal was issued from the Foreign Office yesterday. The delay of the Gaelic is likely to nvolve considerable loss to a number

of exporters of bananas.

J. S. (Kimo) McCandless left again last evening for Maui, to continue the sinking of wells at Haiku plantation. Some of the soldiers now here en The Elgin is the most sucisfactory of

route to Manila are to receive a American Watches. month's pay four hours before sailing. Typhoid fever can be prevented by

using a germ proof filter. W. W. Di-mond & Co. sell them at reasonable NICKLE, SILVER. GOLD FILLED wrices. -A. W. Clark, of Kihel plantation, is forced on account of illness to make a

trip to the States and will leave by the at right prices. The Executive Council has ruled that hereafter all country roads must be

constructed of a width of not less than

construction of the new water system for Walluku, Maul. Chas. S. Desky has handed Miss Helen Wilder \$100 to be added to the

working fund for the suppression of cruelty to animals. Dr. Luella S. Cleveland, a graduate of the Michigan State University, has

now assumed the management of the Honolulu Sanitarium. Fred Harrison has decided to build

for assaulting a Japanese with a pocket

knife when the latter refused to give a drink of soda water without first John Dempsey, at one time connected with Spreckelsville plantation, but

lately with one of the great railways of the West, has returned to the Islands and will likely remain. Mr. McVay, who is at present with

the Waldorf company, will probably star next season in heroic plays. Mr. Boggs, who is also with Miss Waldorf, Hilo on Wednesday evening.

will probably accompany Mr. McVay.

Returning, will sail from Hilo every There was a very pleasant party last

evening at Rosebank, the valley home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaefer. The gathering was in celebration of the twentieth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Professor John Fryer, head of the

Oriental languages department of the sailing from Hilo to Honolulu. University of California, is a passenger by the Coptic. Among his several via Hilo. A good carriage road the enmissions is the establishment of the tire distance. Chinese University at Nanking.

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TIME TABLE a three story block on his property next to the Occidental hotel, on King street. Stone will be the material. A soldier was arrested last evening

-1899-

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Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon, touching at Lahaina. Maalaca Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawairae and Laupa-

Friday at 6 o'clock p. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona, Kawaihae, Makena, Maalaea Bay and Labaina, ar riving at Honolulu Saturday night. Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the

second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of The popular route to the Volcano is

S. S. CLAUDINE.

CAMERON, COMMANDRE,

Will leave Honolulu Tuesday at 5 p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Mani. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once a

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Views on Hawaii.

OF THE JAPANESE

Housing of Plantation Labor-Water Supply-Treatment-The Artistic Insteint-Suggestion.

Editor P. C. A., Sir:-After a protracted residence in Japan I arrived in this city on April 11. Since that time I have been busy visiting the different plantations and aiding, as I was able, the Rev. O. H. Gulick in his good work for the Japanese laborers. At the Honolulu Ministers' Meeting a fortnight ago I was courteously given an opportunity to state my impressions of the Islands, and afterward requested to write out for publication the substance of my remarks. There has been no time to do this, and perhaps I can best fulfill the promise then made by a letter for your columns.

Let me say then, that the beauties on sea and land which so charm the senses of everyone arriving here seem to me not a whit greater or more deserving of appreciative remark than are the widely manifested spiritual qualities of sympathy with and helpfulness for the many different peoples brought together here. As I have noted how the young of all nationalities are gathered into your excellent schools as I have visited the free kindergartens on the plantations; as I have seen the special schools for Hawaiians, Chinese and Japanese, I have felt that these tnings combined to form a state of affairs as unique as Punchbowl or Diamond Head And what the charm of tree, flower, and lawn, is to the natural scenery, and private ministries of culture and of the largest theatres in Europe, and that and much more are the personal refinement to the less fortunate races who for a time at least, are making their homes here. If Christ were to come to Honolulu He would surely find not a few upon whom He would bestow his coveted "well done."

The Japanese on the plantations are certainly better off financially than they were at home. As to their wages and in general, their treatment-except in the case of the inevitable misunderstandings which ignorance of the complain of.

The most unsatisfactory things are the camps. The quarters are (as was at the time of writing he had entirely Violet and blac, burning family a room 9x7 ft. is too small. The April 1st he left Paris and stopped at On its golden axis turning. same may be said of the allowance of Nuremberg, quaint and picturesque old Glowed the ruby graham tamageric same may be said of the allowance of Nuremberg, quaint and picturesque old Glowed the ruby sphere terrestrial 6x4½ feet for a single man. And I am town. He walked all over it and de-With a nimbus crowned whose splendglad to report that this is being recognized and that for the new houses going up en some plantations (e. g. Ewa) 8x12 feet is the standard for a family. Bratwurst Glocklien, and partook of It is surely not too large.

The arrangements for water supply are in some cases inconvenient and inadequate. This doubtless affects the health of the laborers and their children and calls for speedy remedy. This is true not only as respects drinking water but is particularly true of the arrangements for bathing. The hot bath is an essential part of Japanese life. This is provided for on some plantations, but so far as my observation goes the bathing tanks are too few in number and what there are are in the open air. Some better arrangement that would separate the sexes and prevent exposure of the person is loudly called for in the interest of

decency and morality.

To one coming here from Japan one of the things which strikes him most painfully on entering the homes of the laborers is the utter absence of the artistic element which characterizes the homes of even the humblest there. The Japanese, in their activity, their vivacity, their versatility, but especially in their artistic sense, are the Greeks of the Far East. Japanese art now claims admiration almost everywhere; but the art creations of the few are not half so wonderful as the art instincts of the many. This is something almost impossible for us inartistic Anglo-Saxons who are prone to associate art with a rich display of color and to limit it to halls and galleries, to understand and appreciate. In Japan the shoes being left at the door, the houses are first of all clean, and the ever-present "Kakemono" (suspended pictures) on the wall, the flower in pot or vase, and the refined manmers of the people, are the exponents of a race instinct strong and universal. In these camps the contrast could hardly be greater. The artistic interest has nothing whatever to feed upon and its rapid decay seems certain -and this decar must have an important bearing upon the morals of the people. Some provision for this characteristic of the Japanese in the construction and surroundings of their after the commissary department.

quarters seems to me extremely desirable and by no means impracticable. I have written this not at all in the way of fault-finding or complaint. It is because so much has already been done, and because of the evident de-Observation He Presents sire to do more, that I have been bold enough to make these few suggestions.

> Very respectfully yours, M. L. GORDON.

of your valuable columns, I am,

Honolulu, May 6, 1899.

Chinese Cane Company.

Wong Qwai, second Chinese vice-consul, and T. Kat Poo, manager of the large house of Wing Wo Chan & Co. Its capital will be \$250,000, divided into 10,000 \$25-shares. The first assessment payable on June 25th, will be 25 per cent. The site is in Huelo, Maui, and will consist of about 2,000 acres of valuable cane land adjoining Kinel plantation.

JOE MARSDEN

The Citizen is Now at the Resort Carlsbad.

Taking the Waters-Has Traveled Extensively - Art - Music-Scenery - Return.

By the steamer Coptic Wray Taylor received a long letter from Joseph Marsden, who was at Carlsbad April 12th, drinking the famous waters there,

without ever using a stick. It is evident that genial Joe does not miss many points of interest during his travels judging from the number of places he mentions having visited. On leaving Rome he spent two days in Florence, and the picture galleries there were a great attraction to him, said to be the finest in Italy. From there he journeyed to Genoa, where he visited the San Felice, one heard a tenor who possesses a most wonderful voice. From Genoa he went to Turin and took a trip on a railway that runs up a mountain side, and had a splendid view of the Alps. Mont Blanc, Jungfrau and St. Bernard were all in plain sight. His next stopping place was Milan, where he went to the La Scala and heard Meyerbeer's Huguenots. Leaving Milan he next took in Lucerne, and had a steamer Blue and crimson suns with light trip on the most beautiful lake in the language brings—there is not much to world. Paris was reached on March 5, and it was while here that Joe had a very severe attack of the grippe, but Many million triple suns, recovered and felt himself again. On Where the crystal zodiac runs, scribes it as a delightful place and very old-fashioned. He took lunch at a well-known restaurant called the some of the famous Bratwurst saus-O'er her scintillating face ages and sauerkraut, washing all down with-pints of the celebrated Bavarian beer. Joe was next to be found at

COLONIAL EXPOSITION.

Pilsen where he took a glass or two

was at Carlsbad drinking the waters,

taking the prescribed course which

runs from four to six weeks. He de-

scribes Carlsbad as a very pretty place,

situated in a narrow valley with a

small river running through it. The

town is built on both sides of the river,

extending up the sides of the hills.

After this he will return to Paris, then

London and probably reach San Fran-

cisco sometime in July.

Commissioner Umsted Wishes Government Co-operation.

Commissioner Umsted who is here to gather a Hawaiian exhibit for the Colonial Exposition to be held at Omaha this year is a busy man. He has taken up the few days he has been here in presenting letters of introduction and looking over the field. He is greatly pleased at the courteous treatment with which he has met, and

munity to further his mission. "The great thing I now need," said he, "is the hearty co-operation of the Government in aiding me to gather the exhibit. The inducements offered now are much greater than were offered for last year's exposition. The time is ripe for Hawali to advertise herself and the best means by which she can do it is the colonial celebration."

the evident desire of the business com-

Capt. Lydig to Leave.

BROUGHT FORWARD

Thanking you in advance for the use (Carroll Carrington in the San Fran cisco Examiner.)

In the midst of a wide waste of political waters Mr. Ambrose Bierce Poe singing before breakfest of a sumraises a hopeful eye to the horizon and mer morning. descries in the distance a green isle in the shape of a poem. It is named "The The Maul Sugar Company will be Sea of Serenity," and was published in floated soon. Its leading promoters are the Examiner, prefaced by a few lines attributing the authorship of the verses to Edgar A. Poe. Mr. Bieroe manifests Serenity," I shall go to theorizing with in "Prattle" a curiosity to know more of the mysterious poem, justifying his interest in the matter by declaring it to be a literary event of greater consequence than the thunder of politics or the clash of arms. He calls upon the writer of the prefatory note by shed more light upon the question of authorship. The writer of the prefatory note rises to remark that he wishes he

But he has no light to shed. The poem was sent to him by a friend who had found it in a collection of anpublished manuscripts with the name of Edgar Poe affixed to it. A reading of the lines, more than the name itself, persuaded the discoverer that he had hit upon a veritable Poe production, and when he sent it post-haste to the writer hereof the latter took to the idea like a fish on an angler's holiday. The poem is here reproduced:

THE SEA OF SERENITY.

From the Mountains of the Moon, O'er her eilent, eilver valleys, Lit by earth-light soft in June, And Aurora Borealis, and Isabel the saintly, Mute upon the mountain's top, Listened to the sweet dews faintly

Into nether caverns drop. II.

And we spoke not and we moved not In our musing melancholy; Deep we loved, but, ah! we loved not As they love in worlds unholy. There the earth hung full and golden O'er our planet's pallid plain, And all memories of the olden Days of the Earth swam back again

III.

With a soft, a sad insistence, Flowed a stream of melody Through the ether, through the dis-

Flowed for Isabel and me. From the zenith, blazing white, Green and purple, opalescent, Bathed the nadir, iridescent.

Was seraphic and celestial.

Rushed a mad and radiant river; O'er the poles it poured its race Where tormented torches quiver. Oh! their spiral tongues unending Like the mines of Ophir burned, (probably more) of the well known To a liquid luster blending As their jeweled globe was turned. Pilsener beer. When last heard of he

VI.

Then I glanced at her beside me With the glory in her eye, Deep I signed for words denied me-Deep we sighed, yet knew not why, Spoke the Sibyl of the Utter Silence, with her waving wings, With her shadow wings that flutter Over all Unfathomed Things:

VII.

Yonder star whose luster lonely, Tinted like the Tricon's hore, eems a sun—its flames are only Flames of human passions born. Love and Life and Thoughts that ever Burn within the mortal breast. Flames which shall not die, oh, never Shall they die and never rest! Till you globe shall burn to ashes-Like this icy orb decrease Cold and dark-with love she fizehes-Love till all that is shall cease." Thus the Sibyl-swift our planet Rushed into a vast eclipse, And a shadow overran it, And the Night lay on our lips.

But on our lips re-echoed lowly, In that Universal Peace. Lowly, slowly, softly, boly-"Love till all that is shall cease."

-EDGAR A. POE. Now, is it Poe, or is it not? The matural inference is affirmative, for who but Poe could, or can, write like that? Secretary The question involves something more than a mere personal choice of opinion. It cannot be disposed of off-hand with the sweeping assertion that "Poe probably left no unpublished work behind Capt. Lydig, head of the United him," or with an arbitrary disincil-States commissary department in this nation to credit "these alleged voices city, will leave by the Gaelic. He re- from the grave." The question is more ceived his orders by the Morgan City. serious and more important than that During the time between his departure It demands from the one who showers and the arrival of a successor Colonel it negatively an answer to a much Rublen, chief quartermaster, will look more difficult problem: "If Poe did not write 'The Sea of Serenity,' tail ma

where we can find the man, or woman, who did write it." .

If that man, or woman, be found, we shall have before us in the flesh a person who may very easily reconcile us to the fact that Poe did not write this verse, and to the fact also that Poe is not alive to write us any other. We will have a substitute in his place who will make it unnecessary to search the past when we feel in need of a little

Perhaps Mr. Bierce has a "theory" that will more plausibly account for the verses' existence. For my part, when I have found a man who can write more verses like "The Sea of some confidence in the present and less of steadfast conviction in the monopolization by Poe of that certain trick of metering which makes this fugitive singing so like the Raven's note-swinging in the days when he lived upon the earth. If I make so unlikely a find I'll let Mr. Bierce know about it—and I myself will know who wrote "The Sea of Screnity."

LATEST BOOKLET.

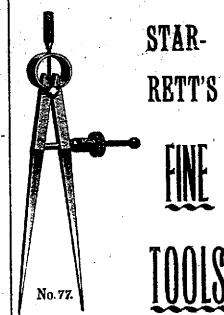
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WEST FOINT MAN

In Honolulu as a Major of the Regiment-Added to His Own Record-Losses in the Command.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Colonel John Miller Stotsenberg of the First Davis, foot, slight. Nebraska Infantry, who held the rank of Captain in the regular Army, killed in the reconnoissance at Quengua, was born in Indiana, November 24, 1858, and appointed a cadet at the Military Academy in July, 1877, and graduated number 41 in his class. He was appointed Second Lieutenant of the Sixth Cavalry in 1881, and became a Captain December 14, 1898. He served with his regiment in Arizona and New Mexico from 1887 to 1890, at the close of the latter year participating in the Sioux campaign in the battle at Wounded Knee. He was at Fort Niobrara, and served for a few months at Fort Myer, near Washington, going thence to the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he graduated with distinguished honors. Colonel the same regiment November 10, 1898. He sailed with his regiment for Manila

In appearance he was short and slight and had rather an ascetic countenance, partly, perhaps, due to the fact that he was always a very studious dier was known as one of the swiftest Lieut. Joseph Frazier, of the Ninth mam. He was a strict disciplinarian, and best telegraph operators in the Infantry, is the quartermaster in and the recruits he had to break in whole of the West. Kyle, a bright charge of the Senator and Lieut. D. E. during the early months of his command of the First Nebraska resented his methods so bitterly that they procured the passage of a resolution of ing line, was sent to Porto Rico, and cisco while stationed at the Presidio. censure against him through the Nebraska Legislature. Once they became engaged in actual warfare, however, the merits of his course became so appaheliograph, wigwag, semaphore, contact Fort Columbus and the Third at rent that in response to a very strong struction, ballooning and a few other Fort Niagara. As most of the men demand from the people of the State affairs of the communication and infor- have seen service in a tropical coundemand from the people of the State mation branch. This resulted in the try and as nearly all are in the finest detail to Manila. Kyle says he comes condition now the Thirteenth should lution of censure, by a formal vote, was along because he wants to see all of be a big help to Gen. Otis. expanged from the legislative records. the new country of his Uncle Samuel. | Col. Alfred T. Smith, who commands

ness of an officer and the detachment to Manila in command of Colonel Bratt, and under his command took part in the operations south of Manila against Malate fort and the attack and the selection of officers for serious position in the organization of the government for the city, planned by Major-General Merritt and put into execution by Major-General Otis, Lieutenant-Colonel Colton of the First Nebraska was made deputy collector of the port. Later Colonel Bratt became ill and was condemned by a medical board. General Otis ordered him home, and then, as he did not care to take Colonel Colton out of the Customhouse, where he was doing excellent work, decided to select some other offieer for the command of the regiment. epposition from within the command, things until I tried some of Doan's San Francisco and was drowned.

Backache Kidney Pills, which I obtained in the fourth voyage to Manila in regular line should be promoted.

Colonel Stotsenberg endeared himbrought the command to a high state and deserve to be recommended." of efficiency.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-General Ous has furnished the War Department ica? with the following casualty list:

Killed-First Nebraska, April 23, Colonel John M. Stotsenberg, K, Secend Lieutenant L. E. Sisson; B, Quartermaster Sergeant J. F. Storch; H, Sergeant Charles Meleck.

Fourth Cavalry, Company I, Privates William B. Jackson, William D. Skin-

Wounded-K, Musician Charles Power, ankle, severe; Privates Raiph Wintler, thigh, severe; Edward Quinn, shoulder, severe; John B. Carey, thigh, slight; Paby O'Connor, head, severe. William K. Moore, leg, moderate; B. Second Lieutenant A. S. Wadsworth, leg, severe; Privates William L. Rich-

ards, arm, severe; D, Lee Sconer, jaw, aevere; Edwin O. Peterson, cheek, severe; James Richard, jaw, severe; Charles Swartz, filac region, severe; F. John White, leg, moderate; Musician Walter G. Tingley, neck, severe; H. W. Livatei and Walter Elifritz, eboulder. mevere; Guy Minor, leg, severe; I, Edwin F. Gregg, forearm, severe; James It is also reported that the plant will short, severe; Serguant Cirde Caburgh, Arbuckies.

TRUE SOLDER iliac region, severe; Corporals Dallash and Henderson, leg, moderate; K, iliac region, severe; Corporals Dallash. Harry Brookover, arm, severe; Frank Fauki, leg, severe; Privates Robert L. Smith, side, severe; William H. Larue, hand, severe; Fred Gibbs, back, slight: Otto Hemp, leg. slight; Eli Sisson. thigh, slight; James R. Alwen, knee, severe; M, Orsen E. Humphrey, shoulder, severe; Sergeant Horace Kennedy, chest, severe; Corporal A. R. Chapman, forearm. moderate.

Fifty-first Iowa-E, Corporal E. Mariner, forearm, severe; Lewis Hunter, hand, severe; L. Sergeant Carl Gardiner, severe: Walter Larsen, thigh, moderate; Robert L. Desley, dorsal region, severe; M. Adrian Hackett, leg, severe; Bent Thomas, thigh, severe. Utah Artillery-A, Privates David J.

Davids, leg, severe; John Alphanalp, head, severe. First California-D, Corporal C. M.

Pair of Omaha Men Meet On a Honolulu Corner.

The Exposition Commissioner and a Signs Corps Member - Were Old Associates

ment at Fort Leavenworth until De- for the Western Union Telegraph Com- men still carry with them the germs of cember, 1897, and from that time to the pany's octupus arm of the place. He fever contracted during the Cuban following April was professor of mili-performed such signal service in contary science and tactics at the Univer- nection with the great show of last sity of Nebraska. He was mustered in year that he was given the assignment almost to its full strength, but is still as a Major of the First Nebraska In- to Hawaii. Mr. Umsted and some of very short of officers. Col. Smith, the fantry May 9th last, and as Colonel of his new friends were standing at the commanding officer, has his headquartcorner of Fort and King last evening ers on board the Senator, which sailed when a soldier stopped and projected a from San Francisco along with the neat hand at the commissioner, at the Ohio, which carries the band. In ad-Mr. Umsted. Don't you remember me? F. G. H. and I and thirty-two enlisted I was one of your operators in Omaha. men for regiments already in Manila. My name is Kyle." Umsted was glad On the Ohio are companies B. D. E. K. to see Kyle and explained that the sol- L. M. and seventy-five recruits. young fellow, is in the aignal corps Nolan, of the Thirteenth, has charge and with eleven other selected men, is of the Ohio for the Army. Lieut. Notan aboard the Ohio. He was through the was formerly with the First Infantry nation's capital Kyle went into a com- paign the Thirteenth returned to New petition, was placed first at receiving York, where the First Battalion took by the Morse code and stood well up in up quarters at Fort Porter, the Second Colonel John M. Stotsenberg was in The signal corps men of this lot are the Regiment, is quite a famous fight-

command of the First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry as the result of the fillegille seven suits of clothes each. Kyle is onel of the Two Hundred and Second ness of an officer and the detachment were much interested in a little seven suits of clothes each. of another. The First Nebraska went egraphy. Three weeks ago he was his headquarters during the late war. husy all day every day assisting in the experiments being conducted at Fort Porter, April 21st, the citizens of Buf-Meyer, near Washington. He said the work for short distances was satisfac- ing thirty-five tons and suitably intory, but he was doubtful about the scribed in honor of the Fighting Thircapture of Manila on August 13th. In system ever working for many miles, teenth and its deeds of valor in Cuba. Mr. Umsted said the same thing.

A Hopolulu Man Talks of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

occurs here at home it is bound to Surgeons (contract) Beckman and carry weight with our readers. The Stafford are also on board bound for public statement of a reputable citizen Manila. The troops on board number living in this city leaves no ground for 660 men, attached to the six companies, the skeptic to stand on.

informs us: "I was troubled with an Thirteenth only lost two men. One fell Choice fell upon Stotsenberg and he sche in the small of my back for a 'ong off the cars and was run over by the was named. At first there was strong time, and such was the condition of train. Another fell from the wharf at Backache Kidney Pills, which I be the fourth voyage to mains tained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s for the Ohio and the ship's officers destore. A short treatment gave me the clare the present lot of troops to be desired relief, and I am satisfied that self to every man in the regiment and they are a good remedy for backache across the Pacific.

it is hard to stand straight? Do you pine service... have headaches, nervoueness, frequent thirst, hot dry skin, or shortness of breath? Evil forebodings, or unsettled steep? Are your elalids distanded or feet and ankles ewollen and have you base is insidious and if you have any of these symptoms you should treat them at once. Delay may mean you

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in the Thick of the Action on San Juan Hill-Colonel with a Record-Senior Captain,

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The "Fighting Thirteenth," as the Regiment is known in the service, covered itself with glory in Cuba during the late war. Next to the Sixth Regiment it lost more men in action than any other organization engaged in the Mr. Umsted, the commissioner here Spanish war. The Thirteenth was in in the interest of Omaha's Colonial the thick of the famous charge of San Exposition, when at home is manager Juan hill, and many of the officers and

The Thirteenth has been recruited same time saying: "Glad to see you, dition the Senator has companies A, C,

campaign in Cuba, worked on the fir- and made many friends in San Fran-

Before the Third Battalion left Fort

The commanding officer aboard the Ohio is Capt. J. H. H. Peshire, who for many years was military attache at the United States legation at Madrid. The other officers on board are Capts. M. B. Saffold, W. Geary and S. L. Falson; First Lieutenants E. B. Gose, P. E. Pierce, L. H. Bash (adjutant), C. H. Paine and D. E. Nolan; Second Lieu-When an incident like the following tenants, F. W. Coleman, P. G. Clark, being 110 each, and about seventy-five recruits for various commands near Mr. James C. Stevens, of this city, Manila. All the way from the East the

Capt. Boggs is still in command of

Mr. Stevens is one of our own cit- the Ohio, with officers as follows: izens. Is not such testimony stronger Chief Officer Baring, Second Officer than that of some one living in Amer- Hilberk, Chief Engineer Burney and Purser Hedges. The Ohio is becoming Does your back or side ache so that a veteran in the United States-Philip-

A RELIC OF THE WAR.

Many old soldiers now feel the eflost flesh? Are the secretions from the fects of the hard service they endured kidneys thick, dark colored, and do during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson they deposit a sediment? Kidney dis- of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. 'I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle sold by all chemists and storekeepers of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., Honolulu, what you would charge me for one dozwholesale agents for the Hawalian on bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family abould have a portle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but tame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, York Sun says. In Toledo it is report- bruises and burns, for which it is uned that A. M Woodson and others of equalled. For sale by Benson, Smith the Woodson Spice Company, are mak- & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. I.

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Friday, May 5. Maui and Hawaii ports; 6009 bags T. Shibayama, Rev. J. Azbill, Mr. sugar, 15 bags coffee, 26 head cattle, 44 Glass, G. P. Wilder, C. B. Wells, J. W. bdls. hides.

San Francisco. Stmr. Lehua, Bennet, 6 hrs. from

Kaunakakai. Saturday, May 6.

Kapaa; 2400 bags sugar to C. Brewer

& Co. Stmr. Mikahala, from Nawiliwili; 5352 bags sugar to H. Hackfeld & Co. U. S. A. T. Senator, Patterson, from

San Francisco, April 28. Br. S. S. Garonne, Conradi, from Seattle, April 25, to H. Waterhouse & Co. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, 18 hrs. from Kukuihaele; 4168 bags sugar to F. A. May 6.-Mrs. G. W. Prichard, Mrs. A. Schaefer & Co.

Stmr. Mokolii, Bennet, 6 hrs. from Kaunakakai.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, 26 hrs. from sheep, 25 head cattle, 22 head hogs, 2 fee and Mrs. G. B. Wright. corn, 175 sundries.

Sunday, May 7. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 17 hrs. from Kahului; 2899 bags sugar, 137 potatoes, 326 bags corn, 44 hides, 49 hogs, 97 pkgs. sundries.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, 19 hrs. from Makaweli; 3850 bags of sugar to Emmesley, Jno. Cook, D. B. Manuachie. Alexander & Baldwin.

Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, 8 hrs. from Lahaina; 7105 bags of sugar to H. Hack- S. Motomura, Rev. S. Imhi, J. T. Mcfeld & Co.

Monday, May 8. Am. schr. Golden Shore, Rasmussen 53 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., 1153 tons coal to order. Am. schr. Mary E. Foster, Thompson,

chickens.

mdse. to W. G. Irwin & Co., and 29 head horses. Haw. bk. Andrew Welch, Drew, 16

days from San Francisco; 1800 tons Mrs. G. Schmidt, E. A. Fraser. mdse, to C. Brewer & Co.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, May 5. U. S. T. S. Newport, Saunders, Manila

Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, Honokaa. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Wal-

Schr. T. S. Negus, Frank J. Mauka, San Diego; 20coanuts, bananas, taro, pineapples and coffee, valued at \$453.70 U. S. S. Badger, Miller, Apla. Saturday, May 6.

Br. S. S. Coptic, Sealby, Japan and China. U. S. A. T. Morgan City, Lombard, Manila.

iU. S. S. Nero, Belknap, cable survey. Sunday, May 7. Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, San Fran-

cisco.

Monday, May 8. Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, Kaunakakai Stmr. Mokolii, Dudoit, Kamalo. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, Nawili-

LATEST FREIGHTS AND CHART-ERS.

Iroquois, Am. ship, 1996 tons-(at Honolulu)-Sugar from Hilo to New

Muriel, Am. schr., 483 tons-Pass and mdse. San Francisco to Kihei, Maui, by Alexander & Baldwin. Prior to ar-

Honolpu, Am. schr., 520 tons-Will Br. bk. Adderly, Lindfors, Newcastle take a limited number of passengers to April 6. Honoiulu from San Francisco, via Haw. schr. Honoiulu, Thronagley, New-Alaska, and return.

Roderick Dhu, Haw. bk , 1397 tons-Pass. and mase. San Francisco to Hilo, H. I., in Spreckels Line, by J. D.

Spreckels Bros. Co. Archer, Am. bktn, 845 tons-Pass. and mdse. San Francisco to Hilo, in Planters Line, by Welch & Co

ISLAND PORTS.

HONOIPU-Sailed, May 4, schr. Esther Buhne, Anderson, for San Francisco. Cargo: 5749 bags sugar by Theo. H. Davies & Co, Ltd, 1475 bags by H. Waterhouse & Co; 897,314 pounds, valned at \$36,367.56, and 100 hides, \$269.78. Total value, \$36,637.34.

KAHULUI-Arrived, prior to May 6, schr. Wm Barton, from Newcastle, schr. Alcalde, from Gray's Harbor. Sailed, May 5, sohr Mary Dodge, for San Francisco. In port, ship S. D. Carlton, to sail May 10 for New York with sugar; schr. Mildred; schr Honoipu, bktn. C. F. Crocker.

KIHEI-To sail, May 8, schr. Defender, for Kahulul

HILO-Salled, May 2, bk. Amy Turner, W. C Warland, Planter's line for San Francisco; 4215 bags of sugar from the following plantations. Honomu, 12,000 bags; Onomea, 9022 bags; Hilo Portuguese Sugar Mill Company 3193. Total value, \$112,158 55. Arrived May 5, schr. La Ninfa, Harden, from Hawaii ports, ship Edward May, from Honolulu to load sugar

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS.

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office. San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port. and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to pilot charts of the North Pacific.

W. S. HUGHES, Lieutepant, United States Navy.

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PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From Maul and Hawaii ports, per tmr. W. G. Hall, May 5,-Ben Bruns, Ed Cunningham, O. Shipman, Tom Lee, Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, from J. D. Paris, B. Tonorio, Master Blake, Akana, J. M. Kaneakua, Mr. Scrimger, U. S. A. T. Ohio, Boggs, 8 days from Dr. Cutter and wife, Marion Shaw, Rev. Emerson, E. F. Bishop, Professor Richards.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr. Mikahaa, May 6.—A. Dreier and son, W. A. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from Kinney, G. A Davis, Dr. J. Desby, G. way. Lovell, Ah Chuck, Ah Kwal, Miss K. man and wife, L. C. Pinkham and wife, Miss D. Knuse, Miss C. Beckert.

> From Kaunakakai, per etmr. Lehua May 5.-J. A. McCandless, F. H. Foster, Rev. J. Davis, Mrs. Alkue, H. R. Hitchcock, A. Kane, J. Moses, J. Kalaina.

From Seattle, per stmr. Garonne, P. Prichard, Mrs. E. W. McGinnis, rived from San Francisco with live Mrs. Otis Sprague, Miss Sprague, Capt. E. E. Caine and wife, Wm. Fink, W. H. Lee, Mrs. J. Hoover and Miss Hoover. Hilo; 234 bags potatoes, 56 bags corn. R F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Domergue, 58 bags coffee, 56 bdls. hides, 156 head J. R. Wiegle, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chaf-

> From Maul ports, per stmr Claudine, May 7.—Mrs. J. W. Wolf, Misses Wolf (3), Mr. W. H. Winchester, H. P. Baldwin, Mr. Malulu, Miss Malulu, R. E. Maynard, H. L. Houston, H. H. Clark, S. Fortin, Mrs. L. Castro, Mrs. C. Copp, Jr., and two children, Mrs. T. H. Gibson, Mrs. J. J. Abreu and two children, Young Kin, Mrs. Young Hee, Crosson, J. J. Drummond, Mrs. A. Guild, child and servant, W. G. Hyman, Miss J. Murray.

14 days from San Francisco; 1000 tons L. Brown, Geo. V. Grodings. Way and will complete her load at Kahului general mase. to T. H. Davies & Co., ports: G. E. Thrum, T. J. Higgins, 10 horses, 2 mules, 2 cows and 16 dozen Rev. J. H. Evans, V. M. Fulcher, J. Winter, A. N. Kepoikai, W. R. Castle, Am. bktn. W. H. Dimond, Nilson, 16 W. Blaisdell, T. Wolff, Capt. Merridays from San Francisco; 700 tons gen. weather, C. F. Sider, Wm. Kinney, Mrs. O'Brien and five children, R. Zine, J. S. Canario, S. Conway, Miss Helen Parker, Robt. Hind, Jr., A. P. Boller,

> From Kukuihaele, per stmr. Noeau, May 6.—Mr. Ward.

From Makaweli, per stmr. Ke Au Hou, May 7.—Mrs. Carlson.

From San Francisco, per bktn. W. H. Dimond, May 8.—John Dempsey, H. A. Koster and F. Parker.

From San Francisco, per bk. Andrew Mr. Prossman and child, Mr. Felton.

Departed.

Per S. S. Coptic, for Japan and Chi-Achilles, Mrs. H. N. Lund, Miss E. P. Lund, W. E. Dodd and secretary, T. Mizuno, C. Salto, S. Horiye.

For Nawiliwili, per stmr. Mikahala May 8.-R. F. Lange, H. Morrison, W T. Schmidt, Geo. Goodacre, A. Cropp, H. G. Boswell, L. E. Pinkham, E. Lowell, Dr. French, J. Lowell.

VESSELS IN PORT. ARMY AND NAVY.

S. Iroquois, Pond. Hilo, March 19 U. S. A. T. Senator, Patterson, San Francisco, May 6. U. S. A. T. Ohio, Boggs, San rFancisco May 5.

MERCHANTMEN.

This list does not include coasters.) Am. stmr. City of Columbia, Milnor, Hilo, Dec. 11. Am. ship J. B. Thomas, Lermond, New castle, March 19.

castle, April 6. Am. ship S. P. Hitchcock, Hilo, April

12. Am. schr. Defiance, Blum, Newcastle, April 14.

Am. schr. Erskine S. Phelps, Graham, San Francisco, April 16. Am. ship Iroquols, Thompson, New York, April 19.

Am. schr. Transit, Jorgensen, San Francisco, April 22. Am. schr. C. S. Holmes, Johnson, Seattle, April 22. Am. schr. W. H. Talbot, Banneche,

Newcastle, April 24. Am. schr. H. -. Bendixon, Olsen, Newcastle, April 25. Am. schr Fort George, Morse, San Francisco, April 25

Haw. bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, San Francisco, April 26. Am. echr. Robert Lewers, Goodman, San Francisco, April 27. Haw. bk. Himalaya, Dearborn, New-

castle, April 28. Am. ship Aryan, Whittier, Norfolk, April 28. Am. schr. Repeat, Olsen, Port Blakely-April 30.

Am schr. F. S. Redfield, Birkholm, Port Gamble. Eureke, April 30. Vm bkin Geo. C. Perkins, Maas,

Newcastle, May 2 im bk. Topgallant, Lundwaldt, Port Blakeley, May 3 Am bk C D Bryan', Colley, San Chas E. Moody, Am. ship .. Norfolk Francisco, May 4 Am schr Fred E. Sander, Svenson

Port Ludlow, May 4 Br stm= Garonne Contad), Seattle, Mar 6 Am bkin W H Domond Nilson, San Francisco May 8

Haw bk Andrew Webb Drew, San Francisco, May 8 Am sohr Golden Shore, Resmussen Newcastle, Mar 8 im soft. Mary E Force Thompson San Francisco, May 8

The following vessels for seland ports were up and loading in San Francisco on the departure of the last mail the office dangers discovered, or any For Hilo Barkentine Archer Goads other information which can be uti- April 27) and bark Roderick Dhu. For lized for correcting charts or safting Honolulu. Schooner Aloha (salis May directions, or in the publication of the 2) and bark Mohican (salls May 2). The schooner Honolou sails for Honolulu via Alaska and return, taking passengers only, on May 20th.

WHARF AND WAVE.

Hamakua sugar will be cleaned out next week. The liner Miowera from Sydney is due tomorrow morning.

The cable ship Nero sailed on her survey cruise last Saturday morning. The schooner C. S. Holmes cleared for Port Townsend in ballast yester-

The City of Columbia's leaky stern is being caulked at the marine rail-

The Australia will arrive from San Akanuhoao, R. D. Silliman, H. C. Moss-Francisco May 11th, one day behind schedule time.

The echooner Transit sails for San Francisco about the end of this week with a big cargo of sugar.

The schooner Mokulele has been bought by Capt. Irving, who will put her in the Kauai rice trade. The barkentine W. H. Dimond ar-

stock and general cargo yesterday.

W. J. Smith, formerly navigating officer and pilot of the City of Columbia, is now first officer of the Garonne, The Toyo Kisen liner Hongkong

Maru will be laid up for repairs for one trip and will not arrive on May By the Government Survey, Published The bark Andrew Welch, from San

Francisco, anchored in the stream fast evening with a general merchandise cargo and a deck load of machinery and plantation water pipe. The schooner Mary E. Foster, with

a big general cargo, including the dredgers for the excavation of the harbor, arrived yesterday. Capt. Thompson is accompanied by his wife and family.

The ship J. B. Thomas will be towed From Hawaii ports, per stmr. Kinau, to Kahului by the Claudine, sailing at May 6.—L. C. Allertz and wife, C. A. 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Thomas Avetsky, C. S. Gregory, H. A. Allen, W. has on board a ballast cargo of sugar standard gravity of Lat. 45. This corfor New York.

The ship A. J. Fuller arrived in Hilo last Sunday week, 8 days from Honolulu. Capt. Nichols reports two desertions already at the Rainy City. Out of the Japanese sailors shipped here only two can steer and furl the main royals. He also finds it very dull in Hilo. No band concerts. Nothing going on. He hopes to get quick despatch for Philadelphia.

The following vessels sail today: Steamer Kinau, Freeman, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kihei, Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Laupahoehoe, Hakalau, Honomu, Pepeekeo, Onomea, Papaikon, Hilo and Pohoiki, 12 noon; steamer laudine, Cameron, for Lahaina, Ka-Welch, May 8.—Mrs. North, Miss hului, Keanae, Hana, Hamoa and Ki-North, Mrs. Brushwood and daughter, pahulu, 5 p. m.; steamer Noeau, Pederson, for Honokaa and Kukuihaele, 9 a. m.; steamer W. G. Hall, Haglund; for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kan, 10 a. m.; steamer J. A. Cummins, na, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mr. Searle, for Oahu ports, 7 a. m.; Br. S. and Mrs. G. R. Carter, Mrs. H. L. S. Garonne, Conradi, for Seattle, via S. Garonne, Conradi, for Seattle, via Hilo, 5 p. m.; steamer Iwa, Kauffman, for Koolau, 2 p. m.; schr. Mokulele, Ir-Matrucka, K. Tnouye, M. Morloka, H. ving, for Kauai, 5 p. m.; schr. Waialua, Nelson, for Hanalei.

VESSÈLS EXPECTED.

Due in May.
Vessel. From.
Geneva, Am. bg Clipperton Island
Albany, Ger. bk Westport
City of Adelaide, Br. bk Newcastle
King Arthur, Br. ship Newcastle
Plairmore Or ohin Newscatte
Blairmore, Br. ship Newcastle
Robert Sudden, Am. bk Newcastle
Amptitrite, Br. ship London
Klikitat, Am. bktn Port Ludlow
Standard, Am. ship Seattle
Planter, Am. bk San Francisco
Mohican, Am. bk S. F.
Aloha, Am. schr S. F.
Star of Russia, Haw, shipDen, Bay
Chas. R. Wilson, Am. schr. Gray's Har.
Pioneer, Am. schr Grav's Harbor
H. Hackfeld, Ger. bk Liverpool
Razboynik, Russ. M. W Valparaiso
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oohng Suey—Haw. bk. New York John C. Potter, Am. bk. .. Newcastle Company, will be closed to transf Inca, Am. schr. Newcastle from May 4 to May 15th inclusive. Due in June. Wega, Ger. ship London Sarmiento, Ar. S. S. ... San Francisco

Honoipu, Am. schr. S. F. Due in July. George Curtis, Am. ship ... New York

Due in August. Emily F. Whitney, Am. ship. New York

CHARTERED FOR HONOLULU. THIS IS A VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY of 45 scres, well enclosed CHARTERED FOR HONOLULU.

Star of Italy, Haw. ship ... Newcastle cerns, etc. Also fruit trees, including Novelty, Am. schr. ... Newcastle Robert Sudden, Am. bk. ... Newcastle It is located on the old government about midway ab Golden Shore, Am. schr. Newcastle road, about midway between Kallua and Kealakekua, and near the new Louislana Am. schr. Newcastle Kona Sugar Plantation and the flour-Louislana, Am. schr. Newcastle Kona Sugar rismanton and the non-Yosemite, Am. ship Newcastle Kona has always been noted as the Lixxie Vance, Am. schr. ... Newcastle most salubrious and healthy district Resper, Am. ship Newcastle in the entire group. It has weekly Wm. Bowden, Am. schr. .. Newcaytie steamer communication with Honolulu, Colusa, Am. bk. Newcastle and telephone connection with every H. Hackfeld, Ger. bk. Liverpool part of Hawaii. Schools, Churches, Kilmory, Br. ship London Hotel and Post-office are also near by, J. C. Glade, Ger. bk. ... London thus rendering the location a most des-

Helen Brewer, Haw, ship .. New York Obed Baxter, Am. bk New York Iolani, Haw. bk. New York

MABY-At H lo, Hawali, on Friday.

BORN.

April 28, 1899, to the wife of J. H. Mahr. a รถก

DIED.

DONALD-A: London, England, March 25 1889 Mrs George Donald, of Langside, Scotland, aged 58. (Mother of Mrs Tom Black, Pahala, Kau, Hawaii, and J. Wailace Donald, Makaweli, Kapai i

EBELING-At Wainaku, April 30, 1899, importations from the best known the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. strains. Wm Ebeling.

WISE-At Olsa, Hawsii, on Thursday, May 4, 1899, Nellie Emma, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whee, of Hilo, aged 17 years and 10 months, Eastlawn, Punahou, Honolulu, E. L.

DRAY DRIVING.

Heavy Wagons Must Proceed at Slow Speed.

The police department has started a crusade against drays driving at higher speed than a walk. Section 221 of the penal laws says: "No dray used] a walk."

Last Saturday Deputy Marshal Chil-titled under the provisions of said part o'clock a. m., to show cause why the lingworth had his attention called to IX, within the portion of New Olas claim of Martha Dunleavy, plaintiff, the danger caused by drays driving Tract, shown and numbered as Lots should not be awarded to her pursuant along the business streets at a high 100 to 186, on plan in office of E. D. rate of speed. A heavy truck came Baldwin, sub-agent, Hilo, and in Pub- with full return of your proceedings sweeping down Fort street compelling lic Lands Office, Honolulu. everything else on the thoroughfare to Such applications must be made at seek shelter and almost causing a the office of E. D. Baldwin, Hilo, on or couple of runaways.

The section is being vigorously enforced, about eight drivers baving beeen arrested.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Every Monday.

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Barometer corrected to 32 F. and sea level, and after the 1st of February for rection is -.06 for Honolulu.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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The tides and moon phases are given in standard time. The time of sun and standard time. The time of sun and moon rising and setting being given for all ports in the group are in Local time, to which the respective corrections to Standard time applicable to each different port should be made.

The Standard time whistle sounds at 12h, 0m. 0a. (midnight), Greenwich time, which is 1h. 20m. p. m. of Hawaiian Standard time.

NOTICE

TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE HO-NOKAA SUGAR COMPANY.

Shareholders in the above company Certificates of Stock to the Secretary payment to the undersigned. for the purpose of having same reissued in shares of the denomination of \$20.00 each. The Secretary will is sue receipts for Certificates delivered him which can be held by the owner (or other party at interest), until such ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE To time as the \$20 shares are delivered. No Certificates for \$20 shares will be issued until all Certificates for \$100 shares are surrendered,

W. LANZ. Secretary Honokaa Sugar Company. Dated Honolulu, May 4, 1899.

The Stockbook of the Honokaa Sugar Company, will be closed to transfers

W. LANZ. Secretary Honokaa Sugar Company. Dated Honolulu, May 4, 1899. 5224--2069-3t

Kona Homestead FOR SALE!

Bundaleer, Chil. bk. Newcastle with stone wall. There is a substantial dwelling, with level outhouses, cis-Am schr. Ottime Fjord, Segethorst, Krnfauna, Br. bk. London irable one. Here is an opportunity La Escocesa, Br. bk. New York rarely offered to secure a healthy. Poong Suey, Haw, bk. New York quiet rural dome at a very low price. For further particulars, inquire of H. M. WHITNEY,

1119 King Street, or 5218-2068-34T P. O. Box 775.



PURE BRED Fowls and Eggs for fish pond. sale at all seasons from the following varielies:

English Grev Dorking, Black Minores, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Bak Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Legborn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turkeys. I am constantly in receipt of mew

Rggs properly packed and fowls well crateo.

Prices furnished on application. WALTER C. WREDON,

at water as

BY AUTHORITY.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE—OLAA PUNA, HAWAII.

Notice is hereby given that lessees of Olaz lots under leases from Comfor the carriage of goods or freight of missioners of Crown Lands, who have case he shall file written answer withany description within the district of not taken up additional land under the in twenty days after service hereof, to Hoholulu shall, whether laden or un-terms of Part IX of Land Act 1895; be and appear before the said Circuit laden he driven at a faster pace than may make application for the addi-Court at the May term thereof, to be laden, be driven at a faster pace than may make application for the additional land to which they may be en- Monday, the 1st day of May next, at 19

> after June 6th, and before July 1st, of March, 1899. 1899.

J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. Dated, April 24, 1899.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Board of Registration of voters for the Islands of Maui, Molokai and Lanai will hold meetings as follows: Monday and Tuesday, May 8th and 9th, 1899, 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 1 P. M.

to 4 P. M., Lahaina Court House. Wednesday, May 10, 1899, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., Olowalu Plantation Office. Friday and Saturday, May 12th and 3th, 1899, Pukoo Court House, Molo-

Adjourned meetings and evening ses sions will be held when necessary F. W. HARDY.

F. WITTROCK, R. C. SEARLE Board of Registration for Maui, Molo kai and Lanai.

DISCOLUTION NOTICE.

Hobron retiring. A. W. Pearson will continue the bus-

iness at 312 Fort street as heretofore, assuming all the assets and liabilities of the company. PEARSON & HOBRON, A. W. PEARSON.

Honolulu, April 24, 1899. 5214—2066-4tT NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Inga Larsen Bergersen, late of Henolulu, Island of Oahu, deceased,

Notice is hereby given to all persons ters of Administration upon said esto present their claims against the estate be issued to J. P. Cooke, of Hetate of said Inga Larsen Bergersen, denolulu, notice is hereby given that ceased, duly authenticated, whether Thursday, 8th June, next, at 10 a.m., secured by mortgage or otherwise, te in the Court House, Lihue, is appointthe undersigned at the office of Castle ed the time and place for hearing & Cooke, Ltd., on corner of King and said petition, when and where all per-Bethel streets, Honolulu, Oahu, within sons concerned may appear and show six months from the date hereof, or cause, if any they have, why said pethey will be forever barred; and all tition should not be granted. persons indebted to said estate are are requested forthwith to deliver their hereby requested to make immediate

> WM. A. BOWEN, Administrator. Dated Honolulu, March 25, 1899. 2058-5tT

CREDITORS. of Hon. A. Perry, First Circuit Judge

of the First Circuit. Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said Sarah A. Thurston, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his office in Honolulu, Oahu, within six months from the principal and interest secured date, or they will be forever barred, thereby, when the same became due requested to make immediate settle-

ment with the undersigned. LORRIN A. THURSTON, Administrator. Dated, Honolulu, April 24, 1899. 2066-5tT

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Junius Kase and Jessie Kase, his wife, of Honolulu, Oahu, to Joseph B. Atherton, of said Honolulu, dated November 13th, 1896, recorded Liber 166, pages 94 to 96, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of interest when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1899, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. CASTLE. Dated, Honolulu, April 25, 1899 JOSEPH B. ATHERTON, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of 1st-R. P. 5489, Kul 3111, to D. Kapule, in Wailua, Kauai. Apena 2, 6 acres 29 perches of rice land; apana 3, 4 acres 2 roods 9 perches, house lot; Apana 4, 8 acres 3 roods 15 perches,

2nd-R P. 6020 Kul. 3561, to Kenroods, 28 perches, rice land.

3rd—R. P 6021, Kul. 8226, to O. Chatrator shall not be sutherised to pay pin, in Wailus, Kauai, 4 acres 2 roods them." 32 perches, rice land.

in Wallus, Kecal, apana 1, 4 scree 11 perches, rice land; apana 2, 16 perches, house lot 5th-R. P. 6976, Kul. 8247, to Ebu, in

Puna, Kausi, 3 roods, fruit trees, %b-A one-ball interest in a certain house lot at Lahaina, Mani, in R. P. Co., von Holt Block, King street. Se-1175, Kul. 6493, to Nekaolus, in Kal- cure one before they are all gone. | Debe, 1 acre 3 roods.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Martha Dunleavy vs. Frank Jay Dus-

leavy. The Republic of Hawaii:

To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summos Frank Jay Dunleavy, defendant in holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on

to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then there this writ thereon.

Witness Hon. A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circult. at Honolulu, Oahu, this 22d day GEORGE LUCAS, (Signed)

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and a continuance of said cause until the next August term, 1899, of this Court.

J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk. Dated, Honolulu, H. I., May 8, 1699. 2070-12t

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FIRST CIR-CUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

a the matter of the estate of Molly H. Kapu, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Hiel J.

Kapu, husband of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to said Hiel J. 2068-2w Kapu, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, BY MUTUAL CONSENT THE when and where all persons concerned heretofore existing firm of Pearson & may appear and show cause, if any Hobron is this day dissolved, T. W. they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, May 4th, A. D. 1899. By the Court:

P. D. KELLETT, JR., 2070-3tT Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH JU DICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE HA-WAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of the estate of Frencesca Holmberg, of Waimea, Kauai, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by J. A. Magoon alleging that said deceased died intestate, and praying that Let-

Libue, Kauai, 20th April, 1899. By the Court: R. W. T. PURVIS,

2066-3tTMORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-

CLOSURE. In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Aiona, of Hookena, South Kona, Hawaii, H. I., The undersigned having been ap-to H. Hackfeld & Co., Limited, of the pointed administrator of the estate of Hawaiian Islands, bearing date of the Sarah A. Thurston, deceased, by order fifth day of April, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, at Honolulu, Oahu, H. L., in liber 187, on pages 164 and 165 thereof, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the condition thereof, to-wit: The non-payment of thereby, when the same became due All persons indebted to said estate are and payable. Notice is also given that on Thursday, the 18th day of May, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hookens Landing, Hookena, South Kona, Hawall, H. I., that certain piece of land Huluhulu, comprising 2 4-10 acres, with improvements, situated at Honokua, South Kona, Hawaii, H. I., also a certain lease of 10 acres coffee land, situated at Waiea, South Rona, Hawaii, H. I., and described in said mortgage, will be sold to the highest bid-

der for cash, to satisfy said mortgage. H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD. 2070-4tT

LOU SOME, DECEASED,

IN CLAIMS. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Lou Some, late of Moanalua, District of Kona, Island of Oshu, rice planter, deceased, by order of the Hon. Antonio Perry, First Circuit Judge of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SEND

First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands: . Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the escate of the said Lou Some, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his place of business, on Mannakes street, Honolulu, Island of Oahu, within six months from the 9th day of

May, 1899. Section 1 of Act 27, of the Session Laws of 1898 provides that "4f such claims be not presented within six months from the first publication of the notice or within six months from muslei, in Wallus, Kausi, 17 scree 3 the day they fall due, they shall be forever berred, and the . . . adminis-

LAU CHES 4th-R. P. 6978, Kul. 3909, to Nahinu, Butcher, Maunakea street, Honolulu, Island of Dahu.

Administrator of Estate of Lou Some deceased. MAPS, MAPS, MAPS, of Honorale. just issued by the Hewnilen Gazette

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